

HITLER'S TALK EXPOSES RIVAL IMPERIALIST AIMS

Says Ready to Wage Large Scale War on France and Great Britain, But Makes 'Peace Bid'

DANZIG, Sept. 19 (UP).—Hitler, pointing to his armies' swift and all but completed conquest of Poland, today inferentially offered a status quo "lasting peace" to Britain and France with the alternative of a years-long war of attrition.

He threatened the unrestrained release of Nazi air might against the two Western Powers.

Hitler recounted the destruction of the Polish army, and said 300,000 Poles had been taken prisoner. He pointed to Germany's non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union and promised he would not war against the U.S.S.R. He added, however, that neither nation has changed its internal policy.

Recalling British charges that the U.S.S.R. had "betrayed" Poland, Hitler said:

"The English ought to know about perfidy. I want to give an explanation.

"Russia remains what she is. Germany remains what she is. Neither of us want to sacrifice a single life for the interests of the western powers."

Denouncing the British blockade, Hitler threatened to retaliate with Germany's dominant weapon, the air force.

It was regarded by some as a threat to wage ruthless warfare against Britain if the blockade should continue with its present stringency.

"If Great Britain could conduct her inhuman war of blockade against women and children," he said, "then the moment might come for us to use a weapon which cannot be turned against us."

"I hope that others then do not suddenly begin to speak of humanity and the impossibility of waging war against women and children. We Germans would not like it."

If bombs should be dropped on cities of the Reich, he said, five will be dropped in return by the Reich.

He charged that the Poles had been "molested" by Britain.

"The Poles were told that they were able to resist Germany," he said. "They were told that they could rely on the help of other powers."

Another sarcastic reference was to the German-Soviet non-aggression agreement, about which he said the British "should have been happy."

"We have relieved the pressure of uncertainty," Hitler said. "They (the English) should be relieved to hear that we do not want the Ukraine or the Ukraine."

Poles Crushed North of Lodz, Nazis Declare

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—A High Command communique said today that the German Army had crushed the Polish forces north of Lodz.

By the end of a nine-day battle, the communique said 50,000 prisoners had been taken as well as large quantities of war material. Losses on both sides were believed to be heavy. Lodz is about 25 miles southwest of Warsaw.

Despite heavy losses, the Poles resisted throughout the battle in which they were surrounded by German forces closing in on them.

On the Western front facing France, the communique said only "insignificant artillery and reconnoitering activity" had taken place.

FDR Speaks To Special Session Tomorrow

Starts Drafting Message on Neutrality Act Change Proposals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—President Roosevelt decided today to appear personally on Thursday before Congress to appeal for neutrality act changes which he believes will keep the nation out of the European conflict.

At a press conference following his decision, he declined to say whether he would ask Congress merely to lift the present arms embargo or recommend repeal of all neutrality legislation and a return to the principles of international law.

Mr. Roosevelt began drafting the message which he will deliver to a joint session of House and Senate. He will meanwhile meet former Gov. Alf M. Landon, Col. Frank Knox, G.O.P. standard bearers of 1936, and Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders at a White House meeting tomorrow.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said that the message will be brief and probably will be made by the President at 3 P. M. (EDT). The exact hour depends on how long Congress takes to complete routine organization after it convenes at 1 P. M.

Arrangements for Mr. Roosevelt's appearance were made by Early in telephone calls and telegrams to Vice-President John Nance Garner, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and House Speaker William B. Bankhead.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, at his daily press conference today, said his neutrality views had not changed since last Spring when he urged Congress to lift the mandatory arms embargo and substitute a "cash-and-carry" policy of selling American armaments to all warring nations.

Under the cash-and-carry plan, all belligerents could purchase American war supplies provided they had the cash and the ships in which to transport the cargoes to their own ports.

During his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said that the question of further increases in army strength lies in the lap of the gods. He added that for the present he does not contemplate any boost in manpower beyond that authorized recently when he proclaimed a "limited" national emergency. That order increased army personnel strength to 227,000 men.

Roosevelt was too busy with White House callers to listen to Hitler's speech at Danzig, he told reporters.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull also said that press of business had prevented him from listening to the speech.

Labor Unity Plea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—President Roosevelt indicated today that he plans another appeal for peace within the ranks of organized labor.

Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference that he intends to send a message to the annual American Federation of Labor convention opening at Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 2.

It would be a safe guess, he added, to say that the message probably would mention peace.

Observers believed the President hopes to weld the nation's organized workers into a compact group that will contribute to the national unity which he had said is necessary to preserve United States' neutrality.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred today with Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters for labor harmony.

RED ARMY ENTERS VILNO AND APPROACHES OUTSKIRTS OF LWOW

Polish Army Refugees Accuse Former Government of Deceit

BUCHAREST, Sept. 19 (UP).—Poland's army of refugees, soldiers and civilians, trudged wearily into exile today along 200 miles of dusty road, many of them saying that Great Britain and France and their own government had deceived them.

They knew little of what had happened to their war-torn homeland and whether Warsaw had fallen. But they were resentful of the swift rout of the Polish army.

Many of them told me that Poland's army was capable of a long fight against German tanks, guns and planes. They accused the Polish government, now on Rumanian soil, of deceiving the people.

Most of them add that Britain and France "let Poland down" by not hurling their strength against Germany on the Western front to relieve the Nazi blows against Poland.

Some of them are saying that British and French planes should have bombed Germany in reprisal for the work of German planes which devastated towns after town in Poland and sometimes swept down and machine-gunned people in the streets.

But thousands of the refugees are too weary and dejected to talk about Poland's defeat. They are wondering how they will pick up their lives again. Most of them shrug their shoulders and say tomorrow is another day.

This army of refugees is the remnants of what a few days ago was a regular army, apprehensive but confident families and a government functioning in Warsaw.

Today this writer found it scattered along the 200-mile route, on its way to internment in concentration

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Take Vilno After A Two-Hour Battle

OCCUPY MANY TOWNS

Population Everywhere Greet Liberators With Great Joy

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—The town of Vilno, on the north-western rim of West Byelo-Russia, was occupied tonight by Red Army troops after a two-hour battle with Polish troops, while Red cavalry and tank units entered the north-

The people in all cities, towns and villages of Ukraine and Byelo-Russia through which the Red Army passed turned out to greet the Soviet troops.
—See Story on Page 2.

eastern and southern outskirts of Lwow, in West Ukraine.

Other sweeping advances were announced all along the front in the territory being occupied by Red Army troops under Soviet Government orders to protect the lives and property of the local population.

The Red Army units were pressing the retreating Polish forces, it was announced.

Reports from the liberated areas told of joyous and enthusiastic welcomes for the entering Red Army troops by the local Ukrainians and Byelo-Russians.

The Red Army General Staff issued a communique late tonight summing up the day's advances. The communique said:

"On Sept. 19, the Red Army troops continued pressing the Polish troops and by the end of the day occupied the following points:

"In the north, in West Byelo-Russia, the town of Vilno, which was taken after two hours fighting, the towns of Velika and Berestovitsa, 31 miles east of Byelostok (Bialystok), Pruzhany and Kibrin, 25 miles northeast of Brest-Litovsk. In the south, in West Ukraine, the towns of Vladimir, Volynski, Sokol, on the Bug River, and Breday, Bobrka, Regatin and Dolina.

"Cavalry and tank units entered the northeastern and southern outskirts of Lwow."

Oslo Bloc Reaffirms Its Neutrality

OSLO, Sept. 19 (UP).—Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Iceland reaffirmed their strict neutrality today and at the same time their rights to trade with all belligerents.

The premiers of the first four and a minister from the other adopted a resolution to that effect. They hoped to negotiate an understanding, similar to that adopted in 1914 at the start of the World War, to carry on their commerce.

Reaffirming their intentions of cooperation and mutual aid under conditions, the diplomatic representatives emphasized the desirability of a neutral bloc throughout the hostilities.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 (UP).—Queen Wilhelmina, assuring her subjects that the Netherlands was in a position to safeguard its neutrality, expressed the belief today that many still hope for better international relations through peaceful negotiation.

As the Red Army Advances



THIS MAP shows the position of the Soviet military forces which have moved to the protection of the populations of West Ukraine and West Byelo-Russia. The shaded area shows the territory occupied by the Red Army since 4 A.M. Sunday. The positions of the German troops in Poland are indicated by a heavy broken line.

Allied Staffs Draft Plans For the Front

PARIS, Sept. 19 (UP).—A conference of allied commanders was held in France today, supposedly at Amiens, to draft a plan for the distribution of British and French forces on the Western front.

It was understood that troops of the British Expeditionary Force will be assigned chiefly to France's secondary Maginot Line along the Belgian frontier to meet any possible threat of invasion from that quarter as in 1914.

Heavy German troop concentration were reported in the Rhineland behind the Belgian frontier.

Mayors Pledge Aid in Keeping U. S. Neutral

Mayor LaGuardia Urges Laws to Curb Food Profit-eering, Says Increases Unjustified

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—Speakers at an emergency meeting of the United States Government of Mayors today pledged full cooperation in efforts to keep this country out of war.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, president of the conference, said he expected the mayors to carry the pledge to the White House later today.

"I believe that it is the hope of every Mayor that we may keep out of this war," LaGuardia said. "There are two ways of approach: One, to conduct our affairs as to make our desirable affairs or to conduct our affairs as to make us a dreaded and feared enemy on one side or the other."

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago urged a vigorous campaign to keep America at peace. Kelly urged an "adequate national defense rather than scattering our efforts in Europe or anywhere else."

LaGuardia said that the "short flare" in food profiteering was "unnecessary and unjustified."

"A curb on profiteering may require national legislation," he said. "Personally, I think that it does. We can do just so much by moral persuasion. Many of us have already done that in our cities."

LaGuardia suggested that the conference establish a clearing of-

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U. S. War Plant Workers for Neutrality

Conference of 14,000 AFL Machinists for Peace and New Deal

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A week-long conference of District 44, International Association of Machinists, A. F. of L., consisting of 14,000 machinists in government arsenals, navy yards, torpedo stations and plane plants throughout the country wired President Roosevelt that the union stands for neutrality in the war.

Resolutions adopted by the 37 delegates, who met at Lee House, demanded that labor be given representatives on the War Resources Board, and came out strongly in defense of the social laws that were passed under the New Deal administration.

Among those who addressed the convention were Acting International President Harvey Brown and General Secretary-Treasurer E. C. Davidson of the I. A. of M. The chairman of the session was N. P. Alfie.

The resolutions on the War Resources Board took note that placing such agencies entirely in the hands of non-labor elements is a condition that "might result to the detriment of labor" and resolved to "do all in its power to get representatives of organized labor on the

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Naval Planes Patrol Waters Of Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 19 (UP).—U. S. Navy patrol planes today maintained constant vigil over the waters adjacent to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, giving rise to the belief here that German submarines may be operating in the Caribbean.

What About a Message From YOU Today?

If we tried to improve on the following letter from a contributor to the present Communist Party Fund Drive, it would be like gilding the proverbial lily:

"Comrades: You asked a question on the front page of the 'Daily' Saturday, Sept. 16. You wanted to know what the 'Daily' readers' answer was to Hearst's calling for 'no contributions' to the Fund Drive. The enclosed dollar is my answer. It is not the first I've given in this or former drives. It won't be the last."

"You've been marvelous during the present international crisis. The Daily Worker is actually in truth the only paper that does not lie. I haven't seen it so noble, so firm, so calm, so self-assured, so successful! More power to you, comrades. Life is more worth living because of the 'Daily'."

The fund drive of the New York State Communist Party is for \$250,000, \$100,000 of which is for the 'Daily'. We know that thousands of our readers, friends and supporters feel just as enthusiastically as the above writer. They too realize how indispensable are the Communist Party and the 'Daily' in the midst of the lies and confusion the Tory press pours out. Perhaps you can't send a dollar—but in any event, you can collect a "dime a day for the next 100 days." What about saying it with a contribution today?

Suggested Head for Post's Exclusive Story

Ukraine Villages Greet Red Army

The New York Post yesterday carried a news story in which the following paragraphs, portraying the joy of the West Ukrainian people at their rescue by Red Army troops, were buried away on page eight:

"Before the Russians closed the border [at Kutu, on the Rumanian border], it was possible to ascertain how their occupation of the Polish border was carried out.

"Not a shot was fired, not a bomb was dropped, and villagers and townspeople, freed from the terror of German air attacks, hailed the Red Army as deliverers.

"Russian troops themselves contributed to this feel-

ing of relief by saying they came as comrades. Many inhabitants in this part of Poland are Jews whose number has been swelled by thousands of Jewish refugees fleeing before the Germans. Their joy was great at finding themselves safe from Nazi hands."

These paragraphs were part of a dispatch by William Forrest, New York Post-London News Chronicle correspondent, which the Post boastfully labeled "Exclusive." It was filed under the dateline, "With the Polish Army on the Rumanian Frontier." The Post has indulged in anti-Soviet baiting, outdoing even the Hearst press in scurrility.



RED ARMY CAVALRY: The Soviet people love their Workers' and Peasants' Red Army. Photo shows a woman on a Soviet farm giving refreshments to a unit of the cavalry on their way to maneuvers.

WEST UKRAINE A LAND OF JOY ---PEASANTS GREET RED ARMY

Red Army Men Tell of Moving Scenes of Happiness; Peasants Decorate Villages; Entire Area Transformed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
ROVNO, West Ukraine, Sept. 19.—The exultation and joy of the peasants of the West Ukraine on meeting the advancing Red Army troops these past three days, are almost past description.

Adults and children embraced and kissed the Red Army soldiers and officers, and every peasant pleaded to aid the Red Army in one way or another.

Near Rovno, when a tank commander, Gorashchenko, thanked a peasant named Marchan for assistance, the latter flung his arms about the Red Army officer and said, with tears in his eyes, "Thank you, our dear brothers. For a long time we dreamed of you. Thank you—you have saved our lives."

In one village the peasants apologized to the Red Army men because they were so poorly dressed to receive them.

"A HAPPY DAY"
"Today is a happy day for us," said Maria Lamko, "and we would gladly have put on our best dresses—but we have none. We go about in rags."

An aged peasant named Mukhash told a Red Army rifle squad which he met, "I am 70 years old. I know, however, that there is someone in Moscow, the father of all the oppressed, who thinks and cares about us. I know his name. It is Joseph Stalin."

A Pravda correspondent interviewed a Red Army commander on the territory of West Ukraine on his impressions of the meeting between the West Ukrainian people and the Red Army men.

"Moving scenes unfolded on the streets of the villages and towns entered by the Red Army units," the Red Army officer said. "Crowds surrounded the Red Army men to shake their hands. Many asked the Red Army men for the red stars on their uniforms, and when they were given them as gifts, pinned them proudly on their chests."

END OF THE YOKE

"In the village of Kamenska the Red Army men were surrounded by the entire village population. Suddenly an old peasant stepped out from the crowd and said, 'Look, everyone! With such Red Army men, we shall never again be under the yoke of the Polish overlords!'"

"The inhabitants ask the Red Army men hundreds of questions about the Soviet Union. 'Do your children really study in their own Ukrainian language in the schools?' women ask. When told that this is so, they reply with tears in their eyes that they were even forbidden to sing Ukrainian songs."

"In one of the villages through which my unit passed, a young peasant spoke at a meeting which was spontaneously organized to greet them. In a broken voice,

Red Army Men Join C.P. Before Moving to Front

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—The red rocket signal which opened the Red Army advance Sunday morning into West Ukraine and West Byelo-Russia at the same time marked a remarkable wave of patriotic activity among the Red Army soldiers and officers. Many requested that they be admitted into the Communist Party before moving up to the front.

The units advanced rapidly and occupied one village after another. All arms of the service worked in close collaboration, quickly besting all obstacles. The tanks and reconnaissance units worked well, and equipment and organization both functioned smoothly. The cavalry units were in fine fettle.

The units were greeted by the population, who were hungry for news and information about the Soviet Union. Copies of Soviet newspapers were swiftly grabbed up.

he said, "I want to and will be as they are. I shall go together with them and never again will there be Polish overlords and landlords on our land. The Ukraine will be united, happy and free."

"Such scenes take place in every village and hamlet." In Minsk, the capital of Soviet Byelo-Russia, P. K. Ponomarenko, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Byelo-Russia and a member of the Front Military Council, declared in an interview:

"On Sept. 18 I reviewed front units stationed in some of the places liberated by the Red Army from the yoke of the Polish overlords."

"I visited Stalibis, Mir, Korelechi, Turets, Novogrudok and a number of villages."

HIGH POLITICAL SPIRIT

"The political spirit and morale of our troops is exceptionally high as best shown in the unexampled speed of their marches."

"The fighting fervor and eagerness of the Red Army soldiers are combined with confidence, calmness and Bolshevik discipline."

"The peasants are deeply im-

pressed by the great respect which the Red Army soldiers show for their property.

"Along every road where our units pass, the people line up with red banners and slogans. Girls decorate combat cars and Red Army horses with flowers."

"The villages are decorated with red flags, the streets are the scene of constant jubilation."

"During the last two weeks, many towns and villages of West Byelo-Russia were wholly without bread. The Polish Government completely stopped the supply to towns, and the countryside, ruined by exactions, was unable to supply provisions."

"Now the towns are beginning to lead a normal life, and supplies for them are coming in."

"Our advance was carried out with such lightning speed that all bridges on the route remained undamaged, and the telegraph and telephone systems and the electric power stations are operating without interruption."

"On the fields of West Byelo-Russia, the fraternity of the working people is being strengthened."

Nikita Khrushchev, Bolshevik leader and member of the Military Council of the Ukrainian Front, and Army Commander of the First Rank Timoshenko, Commander of the Ukrainian Front yesterday visited the towns of Ternopol, Trembovka and Skalat. They conversed with the local population and were enthusiastically greeted as representatives of the Red Army and the Bolshevik Party.

Hathaway Speaks Tonight On Europe

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The War in Europe and the Role of the Red Army" at Wiloughby Mansion, 665 Wiloughby Ave., Brooklyn, tonight at 8:30. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Communist Party, Sixth Assembly District, Brooklyn.

Begun Speaks Tomorrow on USSR Peace Role

Isidore Begun, Communist Candidate for Councilman in the Bronx, will be the main speaker tomorrow night at 8:15 P.M. at the Huns Point Palace, Southern Boulevard and 163rd St. on "The Soviet Union and the Struggle for National Freedom and World Peace."

Other speakers will be M. Katz of the Morning Freiheit and Philip David, executive secretary of the Bronx C.P., who will act as chairman.

Admission to the meeting will be ten cents.

Navy Warns Shipping Of Mine Laying Practice

The Navy Department's hydrographic bureau warned mariners yesterday that the War Department has begun mine-laying practice off Rhode Island coast in Narragansett Bay and the west passage.

Ships were instructed to pass to the eastward of the easternmost of the bouys markings the area in which dummy mines have been laid

Young Man Tells News-Caster Why the Red Army Is Marching

Birmingham Radio Announcer Gets Opinion of 'Man on the Street' Who Refuses to Be Confused; Says USSR Is Defending Its Border

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19.—The man on the street is clearer about world events than many radio broadcasters.

Announcer Baxter conducts over WBRC a daily feature called "curbstone chatter" which consists of talking to people in the streets, putting a question to them, and getting their answers through the microphone. Yesterday Baxter asked "What do you think about the Soviet Union and Hitler lining up?" The answers were vague, obviously not what Baxter wanted. Finally he bagged an alert young man and put the question.

"I disagree with you," replied the man on the street. "I don't believe Russia is at war with anybody. She is simply defending her borders."

Baxter, nonplussed, said "How can you account for the fact that she is marching into Poland and helping Germany?"

Young man: She is entering Poland to defend her borders, and to help the Poles, not to help Hitler.

Baxter: That's funny. A belligerent neutral.

Young man: Heck no. Russia is neutral.

Baxter: That's funny. A belligerent neutral.

Young man: No, Russia is not fighting—

Baxter: Well, anyway time is up."

Last Week -- Despair, Now Joy Here Among 50,000 Ukrainians

Nationals Here Inspired by Liberation March of Red Army; Twenty Years of Bloodshed and Oppression of Fascists Now Gone

By Lawrence Emery

There are some fifty thousands Ukrainian-Americans living in New York City, and it would be difficult to find today a section of the population happier than they.

For twenty years they have felt deeply the blood and the agony that has been Western Ukraine and Byelo-Russia

under the rule of the semi-fascist Polish government. For twenty years their hopes and dreams have centered on the day when freedom might be achieved for their people. Now the day has come. The Red Army has marched, and with it marches the promise of peace and equality and the right to a happy life.

Last week there was despair. As the half-hearted resistance of a treacherous government crumbled away before the Nazi hordes, it seemed that the Western Ukraine and Byelo-Russia would pass from the form of tyranny to another as bad, if not worse. But then the Red Army marched.

MAPS BECOME POPULAR
Down on East 4th Street in Manhattan there is a Ukrainian hall, and in one of its club rooms an excited man unfolded a large map hurriedly and eagerly. Spreading it out on a big table, he said: "Quick, where is Dubno?" Others poured over it, and they located the town, and the man measured quickly and then cried: "Hurray, they're there!" and he darted out of the room again shouting, "They're there, they're there!" And those left in the room laughed with appreciation.

In the room was a sturdy fellow who is a window washer by trade. His English is poor, but he had no trouble making himself understood. "This is the best thing," he said, "Everything will be all right now if the Red Army stays there." He comes from Ternopol, and left there in 1926, and he remembers too well the torture of the oppression. "It was very bad, he says. 'Always we were hungry, and never could we do anything but what they told us. When I was called for the army, they asked me: 'What nationality?' and when I said 'Ukrainian,' they said, 'Look him up.'"

NO MORE BIG-SHOTS
"Three times they locked me up, and each time I told them I was Ukrainian. Finally they got tired and swore at me and said: 'Write him down as a Russian!' What kind of a life was it where you couldn't even call yourself by your own name?" He has three brothers in the Western Ukraine and he's not sure, but he thinks they are all in the army. "Them?" he asks. "No question about them. They'll JOIN the Red Army if they can. The Red Army will help the poor people. Every body will be the same now. There won't be any more big-shots there."

When he was asked about Chamberlain, he almost exploded. "Chamberlain?" he shouted. "The worst man in the world, the worst!"

At another table a group of men and women were sitting. They talked so loud and laughed so much that some one in another part of the room asked for quiet. "Why should we be quiet?" they answered. "We're happy."

Anna Jaworsky is a member of the Women's Educational Club of the Ukrainian United Tilters. She is a machine operator in the garment industry.

AN ARMY OF FREEDOM

She was born in Turka, in the Western Ukraine, and left there in 1912 while it was still under Austrian rule. But she has relatives there and hears from them occasionally. "There is such misery under Polish rule that I don't know how they lived," she says.

Krumbein Talks Tonight on Role Of Red Army

Charles Krumbein, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party and member of the National Committee, will speak on "The March of the Red Army, What Is Its Significance in the World Today and What It Means to the Jew" tonight at 8:30 at 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brighton Beach, Brooklyn.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Communist Party in the Second A. D.

1912 while it was still under Austrian rule. But she has relatives there and hears from them occasionally. "There is such misery under Polish rule that I don't know how they lived," she says.

"This is the greatest thing that ever happened," is the way she sums up the march of the Red Army. "Now I know that all the Ukrainians feel as I do about that."

When she was asked about Chamberlain the answer was instantaneous, short and to the point. "Him?" she cried. "Why, he's a louse!" And then she laughed at her own fecerity. "Chamberlain is against the people," she explained. "He was supposed to save Poland from Hitler, but he did nothing. He actually helped Hitler, just like he has always helped him. Chamberlain is bad."

Peter Panchylyyn is a belt-maker. He came from Eastern Galicia before the World War, but he has a brother and a sister still there.

"They always complain," he says, "of the oppression. When the Polish soldiers come to the village they always beat the peasants and torture them and take them away to jail."

FASCISTS HERE WORRIED
"That won't happen any more now. Under the Red Army the Western Ukraine will be free."

"All the Ukrainians I know say the same thing. Even many who followed the nationalists have changed their minds now and are glad that the Red Army went in. Only ones not happy are the regular fascist people we have among us, and they are so upset now they don't know what to do or say. But all the common people are happy."

At this point a man came in who had been out collecting signatures on a petition calling for a "Democratic Congress of Ukrainian-Americans." He was flushed and excited and happy.

"I've talked to dozens of Ukrainians today," he reported. "Everybody is overjoyed. I never saw anything like it. Everywhere I go it is talk about the Red Army and how wonderful it is."

"We are the luckiest people," they say. "Nothing better could have happened. Now we can be free..."

LIKE ONE MAN--SOVIET PEOPLE RESPOND TO HISTORIC TALK

Pravda, Soviet Press, Reflects Nation's Great Pride in Gov't Decision Liberating Oppressed Peoples

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—Pravda, Soviet Communist Party organ, today called the action of the Soviet Union in sending Red Army troops into West Ukraine and West Byelo-Russia (White Russia) to protect their peoples "a historical decision" of the first socialist state.

"On Sept. 17, troops of the valiant Red Army, on the order of the Soviet Gov-

ernment, crossed the frontier in order to take under their protection the life and property of the population of West Ukraine and West Byelo-Russia," Pravda declared in a leading editorial.

"The thoughts and feelings of the entire Soviet people are with its own warmly-loved and invincible Red Army. The glorious Red Army men are accomplishing great military deeds under the heroic banner of the Party of Lenin and Stalin, upon the basis of the might and power of the entire Soviet country."

"This Party sends them its fervent Bolshevik greetings. It is proud of its sons who are fulfilling a lofty and sacred duty, the protection of our blood-brothers, the Ukrainians and Byelo-Russians who long suffered under the fearful bondage of the Polish overlords."

BANKRUPT-RULING CLASS

"The Polish state—a state of shreds and patches—based on oppression, on plunder of national minorities, has shown its utter lack of vitality, its internal insolvency, and it has crumbled like a house of cards."

"In a very short lapse of time the ruling classes of Poland have gone bankrupt. The miserable government of Poland has fled, casting the population of Poland to the mercy of fate."

"The army has not achieved a single success at the front. Considerable sections of the army were recruited by force from among the national minorities who hate the Poland of overlords a prison of peoples. It is clear that such an army is incapable of successful battle."

"It was reported yesterday that the Polish government has fled to Rumania. This once more confirms the fact of the complete collapse of the Polish state."

"Throughout West Byelo-Russia and West Ukraine, the Soviet troops are advancing rapidly without meeting the slightest serious resistance. This too also shows the absolute dissolution and disintegration of the Polish state and Polish army."

"Our brothers, the West Ukrainians and Byelo-Russians, are meeting with jubilation and exultation the valiant Red Army which is freeing them from national oppression, from the oppression of the Polish overlords. The inhabitants of West Ukraine and West Byelo-Russia welcome the Red Army as an army of liberation, an army of a fraternal people which wants to help them to live a life of happiness and peace."

"The Soviet country is fulfilling its sacred task with calm and majestic strength. Like one man it responded wholeheartedly to the speech of the head of the Soviet Government, Vyacheslav Molotov."

"The unity of the entire Soviet people with its government, with its own Bolshevik Party, with its great leader, Comrade Stalin, is indisputable."

"The Soviet Union wants to live in peace with all countries. The Soviet Government declared to the world that the Soviet Union will pursue a policy of neutrality in relations with all countries with whom the U. S. S. R. maintains diplomatic relations."

"In the interests of peace, a non-aggression pact was concluded between the U. S. S. R. and Germany. The German-Soviet communiqué of Sept. 18 shows that the non-aggression pact is in operation."

The editorial closes with the words of the radio speech Sunday by the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars for Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R., V. M. Molotov:

"The peoples of the Soviet Union, all citizens—men and women—of our country, the men of the Red Army and Navy, stand solid as never before around the Soviet Government, around our Bolshevik Party, around our great and wise leader, Comrade Stalin, for the achievement of new, hitherto unparalleled labor successes in industry and the collective farms, for new glorious victories by the Red Army at the battlefronts."

Coast Guard Opens Five New Recruiting Stations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—The Coast Guard said today that it is opening five new stations to facilitate recruiting the 2,000 additional men President Roosevelt has ordered for the service. The new recruiting centers will be in Omaha, Mobile, Detroit, Chicago and Boston.



AMPHIBIAN TANKS: A division of the Red Army Tank Corps ford a stream during recent maneuvers.

Toronto Communist Fights Imperialist War Stand of Council

Alderman Smith Blasts Imperialist Motives and War Profiteering Aims Behind Tory Request to Resign; Says People Will Give Answer

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 19.—"Apparently powerful reactionary forces in Canada as well as in England have other than anti-fascist aims in this war," Alderman Stewart Smith declared in Toronto City Council this week, following introduction of a resolution by labor-baiting Alderman David Balfour requesting the popu-

lar Communist Alderman to resign.

While a score of police stood guard at the doors of the council chamber and prevented all but a few citizens from entering to listen to the session, controllers and aldermen, after three hours of debate, voted 22 to one to request Alderman Smith to resign.

In refusing to comply, Smith observed, "I will leave it to the electors."

Alderman Smith, who has been elected to his aldermanic seat for three straight years, spoke spiritedly in defense of his stand on the war.

"Apparently powerful reactionary forces in Canada as well as England have other than anti-fascist aims in this war," he said. "Apparently their aims are imperialist aims at home and abroad. They are friends of fascism, not anti-fascists, and desire to exploit the war for profiteering, to grow rich on the war and make the people pay just as in peace they grew rich at the expense of national stagnation."

"The Canadian people who desire

the defeat of Hitlerism and fascism oppose the imperialism in this war and will continue to do so. They do not want a predatory war for imperialist hegemony."

"The proposal of my resignation is a mean political trick of members of this council with a background of friendship to fascism. Their object is to exploit the war for their own political advantage, to the detriment of the progressive, municipal gains of the people of Toronto."

Alderman Smith is Ontario leader of the Communist Party of Canada.

Finnish Sailors Refuse To Transport Pig Iron

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (UP).—The Finnish ship Maud Thorden, scheduled to sail today for Gothenburg, Sweden, remained at its dock today as the 14 crew members insisted they would not move into submarine-infested waters with a load of pig-iron, which they believed was contraband.

Soviet Guards Against Sub Attacks in Baltic

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LENINGRAD, Sept. 19.—The Soviet Baltic Fleet is taking measures against possible attacks by Polish and other submarines concealed in Baltic waters, it was announced here today.

According to authoritative information, Polish submarines are hiding in ports of the Baltic states with the connivance of certain government personalities. These reports also stated that submarines of certain other states are concealed in these ports.

One of the Polish submarines interned in Tallinn, Estonia, slipped away mysteriously yesterday and disappeared in an unknown direction. Complicity of Estonian authorities was suspected.

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CIVIL SERVICE HEADS HIT COUGHLIN DRIVE ON POLICE EXAMS

Denounce 'Social Justice' Opposition to Honest Methods of Examination Permitting Negroes and Jews to Compete for Jobs

By Harry Raymond

A campaign of Father Charles Coughlin's fascist magazine, "Social Justice," aimed at barring Jews and Negroes from the New York Police Department will get no concessions from the Civil Service Commission, it was stated yesterday to the Daily Worker.

High officials of the Civil Service Commission, while declining to dignify with an official answer assertions by the "Social Justice" that Commissioner Paul J. Kern was attempting "to blot out the old methods of police promotion" let it be known that the Coughlinites were actually protesting against "honest examinations" in the Police Department.

REASON FOR 'COMPLAINT'

"We have had the first honest examination for patrolman," said a civil service spokesman. "That is what these disgruntled groups are complaining about."

Civil service records show that the last police mental examination was held on April 30. The physical tests were held from July 5 to Aug. 25.

One-third of the rookies who passed both tests and are eligible to become patrolmen, the records show, are Jews. Five per cent of those who passed the exams are Negroes.

Civil Service spokesmen said that the Coughlinites campaign against the police and recruits was really an anti-Semitic and anti-Negro drive against the merit system of civil service.

WANT TO IMPROVE DEPARTMENT

The new civil service examinations for policemen, inaugurated by Commissioner Kern, had civil service officials said, the aim of improving the mental and moral character of the Police Department. Points were given for college and university degrees.

This did not mean that a man applying for appointment to the Police Department had to be a doctor of philosophy. But men with college degrees and training were given extra points in the exams.

The Coughlin paper, in true fascist style, attacked this plan as a "red" plan claiming only those who were up on "Hebrew" and "astronomy" could become cops.

The entire campaign of the Coughlinites, civil service officials declared, has been directed against the young men of Jewish and Negro nationality who passed the exams and are on list to become rookie cops.

"It is an attempt to stir up race hatred on the police force," a city spokesman said. "We will not tolerate that in the democratic city of New York."

WANT OLD DAYS BACK

The Coughlinites campaign on the police question was also seen as a part of a reactionary move to bring the civil service back to the old days of crooked exams, where political pull and money properly placed would assure the applicant a city position.

It was pointed out that for years Joseph Ruddy, a city employee, conducted crooked examinations for police and firemen and that now Ruddy has been ousted from the service and is under indictment for running a civil service racket mill.

"The Coughlin group and others who are shouting about the strictness of the new civil service examinations for policemen really want to return to the old racket methods of appointing city employees," a civil service official said.

Mayors Pledge Support for U. S. Neutrality

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rice here to exchange information on commodity prices.

"We could correlate this information and issue bulletins, so that we may be informed as to the available supply, the wholesale prices and the retail prices in the various sections of the country," he said.

LaGuardia urged caution and restraint in utterances by public officials.

"Only recently a most unfortunate incident occurred of one member of a legislative body making statements in Europe as to the attitude of this country," LaGuardia said.

"We know he was NOT authorized; we know that he had a right to express his opinion; we know that he was NOT speaking officially for the body of which he was a member, but I am sure that a great many in Europe might have reached an entirely different conclusion and thereby entertained the belief that we would be divided insofar as the foreign relations of this country were concerned."

LaGuardia did not mention to whom he referred.

Dies 'Soviet Agent' Queries Result in Snarl

Dewey Assistant Brought Into Testimony by Witness

By Ernest Moorer

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—The Dies Committee set out this afternoon to implicate Administration officials in a "deal" with "Soviet Agents," got short circuited somehow and wound up by implicating an assistant to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

A musical score by Gilbert and Sullivan was all that today's session needed to make it into a first rate operatic farce.

The witness was J. A. Dalinda, a Russian by birth and a follow-up witness to Sam Carp, exporter who was on the stand yesterday. Carp had testified that he got mixed up in 1936 with a Trotskyite purchasing agent for the Soviet Government who gave him a spurious authorization to purchase \$100,000,000 worth of supplies in the United States, including two battleships. The Trotskyite, one Rosenzweig, he said, came to justice soon thereafter before the Soviet People's Court.

TELLS OF DIFFICULTIES

Carp told an unfortunate story of difficulties that he encountered. His difficulties were of two types. One was that the responsible Soviet officials refused to approve the plans that the Trotskyite Rosenzweig had authorized, and the other was that the United States State Department, which has the final say before any plans for warships can leave this country, showed considerable hesitancy in releasing them.

So Dalinda was put on the stand today in an attempt to show that Carp had "involved" New Deal officials in an attempt to get the State Department to give its approval.

Instead Dalinda testified: 1. That he first met Carp through Aaron Benetson, an Assistant to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

2. That he met Carp at a Republican Party Club in New York.

3. That the State Department official they sought to influence was Judge R. Walton Moore, counselor of the Department and representative of the most reactionary interests therein.

Except for its comic opera humor Dalinda's testimony, as well as that of Carp yesterday, was meaningless. The evidence of both was simply that the Soviet Government had made preliminary investigations about having some ships built and some naval supplies purchased in this country—a perfectly legitimate transaction even if every word both witnesses said was true.

EMPLOYED FORMER MINISTER

In fact, the nearest that Dies was able to come to an insinuation against the administration was Dalinda's testimony that Carp had once employed Preston McGoodwin, former Minister to Venezuela, and at present an Assistant Publicity man for the Democratic National Committee, as a Public Relations counsel. The implication that Dies sought to cast was that McGoodwin would influence officials of the State Department in behalf of Carp. This Dalinda refused to admit, but said that McGoodwin "could tell you who to go to for the proper government officials."

Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama, with the air of a Sherlock Holmes about to deliver up a criminal, darkly inquired what newspapers McGoodwin had dealings with.

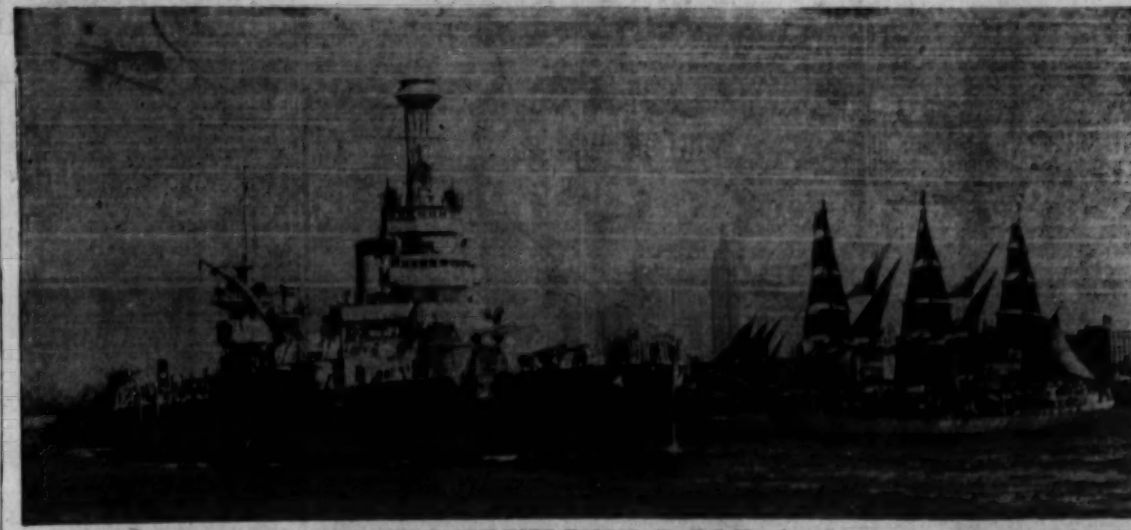
The answer—of all things—"uncovered" the New York Times.

Fur Workers to Hear Amter on War, Wednesday

The Soviet Union and the Red Army as a savior of minority groups will be the theme of Israel Amter at an open mass meeting for fur workers.

The meeting will be held at Manhattan Center on 34th St. between Seventh and Eighth Ave., Wednesday evening. It will begin at 8:30 P.M. The meeting is being held for the Communists and their friends in the fur industry and is being held under the auspices of the Communist Party, 10th A.D.

Ships of Two Nations Pass in Harbor Here



TRAINING SHIPS OF TWO NATIONS MEET IN NEW YORK HARBOR: The U. S. Wyoming, off to Hampton Roads on a naval reserve officers' training cruise, passes Denmark's full-rigged Danmark as the latter sails up the bay with a crew of 120 naval cadets, whose ages range from 15 to 18 years. The Danmark, which is on an annual ten-month cruise, is 188 feet long, and has a beam of 33 feet. She is built of steel and has a double bottom throughout her length.

Polish Army Refugees Accuse Former Government of Deceit

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centers or to cities of refuge somewhere ahead.

The writer followed the refugee road from Gernauti for 350 miles into Bucharest, a trip requiring 18 hours even in a large car with diplomatic privileges. One embassy automobile required 31 hours for the trip.

CARS BREAK DOWN

From Gernauti southward the stream of refugees is constant, but toward the Rumanian capital it trickles off to a few officials and other favored persons permitted to proceed as far as Bucharest.

Some of the Polish refugees, like the several thousand members of the Polish air force now on Rumanian soil, would like to go to France.

While the refugees flow southward Rumanian troops are moving northward in trains or along the roads to bolster the defense of the northern frontier. Some of the Rumanian soldiers ride farm horses, commandeered from the countryside.

From Cernauti, I followed the refugee road through Siretschawa, Falticeni, Bacau, Maresest and Buzau over a dusty and bumpy road that would put the logging trails of the American North Woods to shame in some sections.

We passed many cars that had broken down or run out of gasoline. They had been abandoned. Along the road are 20 odd Rumanian control stations manned by troops and police.

Most of the refugees were halted at Buzau and told that they could not enter Bucharest.

A few, however, get through to Bucharest after giving their names and histories and repeatedly answering the question:

"What is the purpose of your visit?"

All Polish soldiers are being halted and interned at least 150 kilometers (93 miles) from Bucharest. Eventually the civilians will be allowed to go on.

The Rumanian officials for the present seem to be concentrating their efforts on trying to keep the refugee stream from the North head, in one direction along one highway line.

The writer passed at least 10,000 refugees between 10 A.M. yesterday and 1 A.M. today, roughly 100 miles north of Bucharest. They were camped beside roads, crowded into dingy little restaurants in unkempt villages offering their Polish zloty for sausages, cheese, or a plate of greasy goulash.

Usually, the cafe owners took the zloty without knowing what they could get for them at the bank.

Smigly-Rydz Leaves Beck After Quarrel

Polish Marshal Is Reported Near Breakdown

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 19.—Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, leader of the defeated Polish army was reported on the verge of a nervous breakdown today following a furious argument with Joseph Beck, last Polish Foreign Minister.

Beck and Smigly-Rydz were seen by reporters to be engaged in bitter controversy at the Cernauti railway station as they said goodbye to Ignaz Moscicki, the former Polish President.

Smigly-Rydz suddenly broke off conversation with Beck and, ignoring Beck's aides, hurried to his automobile, which took him across the Carpathian mountains to an undisclosed destination.

Beck later left by car to join Moscicki at Crasova, near the Bulgarian frontier, where they have been assigned a domicile by the Rumanian government. They are barred from participation in any political activity by virtue of the Rumanian declaration of neutrality.

Finnish Ships Seized With Cargo by Nazis

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 19 (UP)—German warships have seized two Finnish steamers, the Suomen Puka and the Vega, in waters west of Denmark. It was announced here today.

The ships were carrying paper, plywood, cheese and cellulose to Hull, England.

Franco Calls Off 'Events' Is Cause

ROME, Sept. 19 (UP)—The scheduled visit to Italy by General Franco of Spain has been postponed as a "result of events," it was announced tonight.

British List 579 Missing From Carrier

Nazi Sub Sinks 4,600 Ton Aviemore; 2 More British Ships Sunk

LONDON, Sept. 19 (UP)—British officials today listed 579 men as dead or missing in the sinking of the 4,600-ton aircraft carrier Courageous by a Nazi submarine Sunday night.

They also disclosed that both Britain and Germany had intensified their marine warfare, which has claimed a reported total of 42 ships, 28 of them British, since the war started.

Three more British ships were reported lost today, while official sources here said that Royal Air Force squadrons had attacked "many" submarines and sunk "some" of them.

The Exchange Telegraph reported that a submarine had sunk the 4,060-ton Furness Line ship Aviemore. It mentioned 11 survivors but no casualties.

A new angle of the marine warfare was an announcement here that Japanese naval authorities had informed the British naval attaché that the arming of German ships in Japanese ports would not be permitted since such action would infringe on Japan's neutrality.

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INVEST IN HOUSING INSTEAD OF WAR--THURMAN ARNOLD

Assistant Attorney General Tells National Public Housing Conference That Restraint of Trade Will Be Prosecuted

Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, yesterday warned that the country is "faced with the problem of keeping our economy from becoming distorted by the other fellows' war."

He announced that the anti-trust prosecution against the restraint of trade in the building industry aims to aid capital invested in construction instead of in war industry.

Arnold spoke at the dinner of the National Public Housing Conference at the Swedish pavilion of the World's Fair.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, unable to attend, sent a message to the conference reiterating the imperative need for large scale low-rent public housing and slum clearance.

"The housing industry," Arnold said, "offers the greatest opportunity of investment in non-war industry to prevent an economic imbalance. It is imperative that we do not allow a new housing shortage to be superimposed on the one which we now have."

"Therefore, speaking strictly for the present, we need houses for their own sake. We also need to build them to provide an industrial balance wheel for the troubled times ahead."

Pointing out that building construction, despite government aid, is still only two-thirds of what it was prior to 1929, he said: "I can only make the general statement that I know of no industry more hampered by unreasonable restrictions and unreasonable combinations."

"They include manufacturers, the owners of patents, contractors and labor," he said.

Arnold predicted that the grand jury investigation initiated by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice would act to break up any of the present restraints of trade and prove to be a spur for private building construction.

The day began with visits to the housing exhibits in various pavilions. The new United States Housing Authority film, "Housing in Our Times," was shown for the first time in the Science and Education Building to the participants of the conference.

Miss Helen Alfred, executive director of the Conference, led a round-table discussion on "Public Housing Today—At Home and Abroad" with Edward Weinfeld, New York State Housing Administrator, and Alfred Rheinstein, New York City Housing Administrator, among the participants.

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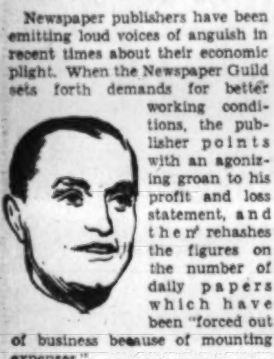
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Inside Brooklyn

By Peter V. Cacchione
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Newspaper publishers have been emitting loud voices of anguish in recent times about their economic plight. When the Newspaper Guild sets forth demands for better working conditions, the publisher points with an agonizing groan to his profit and loss statement, and then he reshapes the figures on the number of daily papers which have been "forced out of business because of mounting expenses."

I do not suppose there lives a publisher who ever stopped to think that people refuse to buy his paper because the paper was not what it should be. Take the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, for example.

This great example of modern journalism struggles along in a desperate manner trying to build a circulation. Yet not one of its "executives" drawing fancy salaries, recognizes the inescapable fact that Brooklyn is a progressive community and demands progressive journalism. Even the publisher of the Eagle ought to be able to understand that he is not going to win a great circulation by feeding his readers a lot of reactionary pap.

On Sept. 6, the Eagle took more than a full column on its editorial page to advance the ingenious theory that Russia was responsible for the war in Europe. A publisher who so distorts facts is not one who is ever going to gain the support and win subscribers for his paper.

After all, every schoolboy now understands that the Munich trickery of Chamberlain, Daladier, and the fascist axis has brought the people of Europe into their present trouble.

If our newspaper publishers continue to play the game of our fascists at home and the Chamberlain-Hitler gang abroad, they will find that their influence will sink ever lower than it is today.

When I was in Chicago recently, I heard on all sides the statement that the support of the Chicago Tribune for a political candidate was equivalent to "the kiss of death."

The public evidently has undertaken the job of educating the publishers. The number one boy on the Brooklyn Eagle directorate will be one who first recognizes that the Eagle's pathetically low circulation is due to the fact that it is a Tory sheet in a progressive community.

Order Wire Co. To Mediate Frisco Strike

City Board Tells Western Union to Negotiate With CIO Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The San Francisco Board of Supervisors, in a resolution yesterday, called upon the officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company to negotiate with the American Communications Association, CIO, which is conducting a strike against the company. The strike has been on since Sept. 7.

Market Street, the main stem of this city, was taken over yesterday by the strikers who paraded to the City Hall behind a brass band to present their case to the Board of Supervisors. Representatives of the strikers addressed the Board and an attempt to counter their arguments was made by an attorney for Western Union. After hearing both sides the Board adopted the following resolution by an 8 to 1 vote:

"That it be the consensus of opinion of the Board of Supervisors that the Western Union officials take steps to negotiate with the representatives of their employees and bring about an understanding with their striking employees bringing this strike to a satisfactory conclusion."

Public opinion continues strong in support of the valiant strikers. CIO and AFL unions are giving financial aid to the strike.

Mass picket lines have been established around the main office of the company and unionists from all over the San Francisco area are doing picket duty. Last Saturday's picket line found Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO Director and President of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, leading a contingent of longshoremen round and round in front of the building.

Dutch Seamen May Strike for War Bonus

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 19 (UP).—A shipping strike threatened here today with sailors demanding wage increases because of the risks of war.

The Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam's scheduled departure today was postponed.

Rickety, Disease Ridden-- A Picture of Harlem Housing

Writer Finds Many Homes Actually in Danger of Collapse

By Angelo Herndon

Couched up on a divan that seemed ready to collapse any moment, and covered head and feet with tattered and worn blankets, Mrs. Jessie Wilburn, 22, of 315 W. 141st St., and mother of two children, only half-way stirred early Monday morning when asked by her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilburn, how much rent she has to pay for her four-room first-floor apartment.

"It's a man from the government," the mother said reassuringly.

Then she turned over and muttered with difficulty, "Oh mercy Jesus! What on earth do you want?"

"The man wants to know how much rent you pay. He wants to help you."

Slowly she rolled back the blankets from her head. Her face appeared to be unusually drawn for a young woman and the bones in it protruded in a ghastly sort of way. Finally, in a weak voice that suggested much grief and suffering, she said:

"I pay \$15 a month. But they should pay me \$15 to live in this hole."

WALL COLLAPSED

Emphasizing the full meaning of the words of her daughter, the 71-year-old grandmother who has spent sleepless nights wondering how to get old age relief, pointed to the wall opposite the divan and said:

"See here—last week the wall caved in on the head of one of my sons."

As if this was not sufficient evidence, she then led the way to three other places where the wall had cracked. In one room where her seven-year-old granddaughter lay sleeping, the wall was bulging out like a balloon.

"The landlord," she said, "just white-washed the cracks. But that won't do any good. Soon the whole thing will fall in."

Her two sons who are unemployed had just come to visit her. One of them said with stark realism: "The horse stable down on 128th St. is better than this place. Isn't it a strange thing—we're supposed to be human beings, but they get more attention than we do. If you don't believe it, go down and see for yourself."

UNFIT FOR HUMAN BEINGS

Without investigating his charges the whole building, including the adjoining house and the superintendent's quarters in the rear, is absolutely unfit for human habitation. It is a three-story wooden structure that could be swept away in less than thirty minutes by fire. Why it has not been condemned by the City Housing Authority, is a question that bothers all of the tenants.

They do not want to live in the place and are afraid that if the building is condemned, it will be impossible for them to find other living quarters since most of them are on relief and cannot pay the extortionate rents demanded by the landlords.

DARK AT MID-DAY

Mrs. Wilburn's apartment is without gas, electric and steam heat. The same is also true for most of the others. Even at noon it is as dark as any dungeon. In the winter time they all cluster around the old coal burning stove in order to keep from freezing. Mother Wilburn said: "I don't see why we didn't freeze to death last year, because we didn't have enough money to buy coal and it's very hard to find wood to burn in New York."

When the mother, daughter and two children are not sleeping in the other dark, unventilated rooms they sit around in the kitchen hoping against hope for something to turn up that will make life different for them. It would seem that the kitchen is the most busy part of the house. With the coal stove and bath tub opposite it, a table, a few rickety worn chairs and a collection of other objects, it is a horrifying spectacle. Here



Harlem Slum

Mrs. Mary Wilburn sits in the kitchen of her Harlem slum home with her 6-year-old grandson, Arthur Wilburn. Below: a rear view of the three-story wooden firetrap structure where the Wilburn family lives at 315 W. 141st Street.

they cook, eat, wash and bathe. About eating—it is not always often when they eat, because the mother has no income and must depend upon what she can get from her two unemployed sons.

ONE TOILET FOR 3 FAMILIES

The daughter gets \$34 a month from the Children's Welfare Department, \$15 of which is paid out for rent.

There is a toilet in the hall way used by three families.

Mrs. Henrietta Gatling, 68 years old, is superintendent of both houses. She lives in the rear in an old building that is far worse than the one already described. She is paid the magnificent sum of \$3 a month by the Reichbach and Rensstock Realty Company for taking care of the five families.

Asked what would happen in case a fire started in the building, she answered:

"The landlord once made the expression that if the place caught fire, a good jumper could jump down from the top without any trouble."

She also said that the landlord does not want people who are on relief. Two weeks ago, a family on relief was evicted, and it is expected that Mrs. Wilburn will be evicted next week.

Navy Planes Fly From Hawaii To Philippines

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 19 (UP).—Navy headquarters announced a squadron of naval bombers took off from Pearl Harbor today on a mass flight to Manila—the first mass flight ever attempted from Hawaii to the Philippines.

The squadron, believed to comprise 15 planes, will follow Pan American Airways' course and make the flight in four hops—Honolulu to Midway, to Wake, to Guam and finally to Manila. Distance from Honolulu to Manila is 4,757 miles. The squadron was dispatched to Manila to reinforce the navy's flying patrol equipment in the Philippines.

The flight was commanded by Lieut.-Comdr. Sam Lahache who headed a mass flight from San Diego to Pearl Harbor last June 27-28.

Lahache's squadron was released for Philippine duty by arrival last Saturday of 14 additional naval bombers from the mainland. Lahache's planes were prominently marked with American flags and



—Daily Worker Photo

Army Chiefs Give Estimate Of U. S. Needs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—High army officials estimated today that approximately \$550,000,000 would be needed for modern weapons and equipment if mobilization were ordered in event of war.

Under mobilization plans formulated by the joint army and navy selective committee approximately 1,000,000 men could be placed in the field within 90 days. Army officials said that stocks of modern field weapons, tanks, ammunition, gas masks, planes and heavy artillery were materially efficient to equip an army of that size. They said the army was "relatively strong" in weapons of the World War era, including rifles, pistols, machine guns and field artillery.

It was unofficially reported a navy tanker was stationed between Midway and Guam to act as guard ship for the flight.

Nazi Subs Off Brazil Sighted by Argentine Ships

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19 (UP).—The newspaper Critica said today that four German submarines surrounded two Argentine battleships off the Brazilian coast last week, then disappeared after identifying them.

The battleships were returned to their base from Rio De Janeiro and were being conveyed by four torpedo boats which put up a smoke screen for them. Critica said the submarines, flying the Swastika were easily visible while they came to the surface to identify the battleships.

U. S. War Plant Workers for Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

above-mentioned boards and agencies.

The resolution noting labor's gains under the New Deal, followed closely by the speeches delivered by Brown and Davison. It named the Wagner Act, Wages and Hours, and similar legislation and pledged to "resist every effort to weaken or annihilate these defenses of labor," and favored "continuance and extension of progressive labor policies of the New Deal."

More attention to welfare measures at home and steering clear of war, was the idea that permeated the week of sessions. Other resolutions demanded that the government workers be also eligible for unemployment insurance; improvement of retirement acts and nationalization of munitions manufacture.

Delegates come from all the West Coast navy yards; Panama Canal, Newport Torpedo station, Brooklyn Navy Yard and every other important government war industry point.

As Bronxites See It

By Isidore Begun
Bronx County Communist Candidate for City Council

In the midst of big things, the so-called little things, which are not really little, should not be forgotten. All of us are discussing the imperialist war now raging in Europe. No doubt our friends and neighbors are all reading the declaration of the National Committee of the Communist Party. It is a beam of light amidst all the confusion and lies that the capitalist press is spreading so thick and fast over America.

The war-mongers in our city, state and nation are too quietly gathering in the shelds while the people think and worry about the bloody horror now raging in Europe. All prices have been jacked up. At the same time there is no increase of relief or raising of wages. This is pure war-profiteering. It has started early and, unless checked, will reduce the living standard of all of us.

There is no shortage of anything. In fact there is a huge surplus of many of the commodities that are being raised. The farmer does not get any part of the increase that the long-suffering public is paying. There has been no increase in labor cost. The small storekeeper is not getting anything out of the boosted prices. In some instances the small storekeeper is losing money because he fears to pass on the increase and lose the trade. The whole scheme is high-jacking, pure and simple. The Big Boys are cashing in on the horror and death in Europe.

The President has spoken up but done little. Attorney-General Murphy has not yet announced just what legislation he proposes to get Congress to pass to stop the profiteering. Good Bronxites can sharpen up the pencil and write an indignant letter to their Congressman. Congress goes into special session on Sept. 21st. You know what the declaration of the National Committee said about the Neutrality Act? so why not achieve something useful by getting some good anti-profiteering legislation through?

In our city, LaGuardia and Morgan, the Commissioner of Markets, have announced good intentions but done nothing. What is your feeling, Bronxites, about a special Consumers Protective Committee to advise Mr. Morgan? Such a committee to be appointed by the Mayor should have a few labor men on it—not just social workers and civic workers. With the help of neighborhood committees, that would check carefully on prices, the profiteers could be made to stop and listen. It is time for socially-minded people in every locality to get together on this issue. Leaflets and neighborhood papers showing the increases and the names of the wholesale trusts responsible would be real popular.

The Councilman election is upon us and there is no better way to the voters' heart than through a good fight against profiteering. I am waiting and eager to speak out my indignation at a rousing neighborhood meeting against the high prices. How about it, election district organizers and captains?

Workers School To Give Course On New Deal

A course in "Economic and Political Policies of the New Deal" has been added to the fall curriculum of the Workers School, in connection with the approach of the crucial 1940 elections. It is given on Thursdays at 7 P. M. Registration for this and a great variety of other courses is now open in the school office.

The record of the Roosevelt administration, its progressive achievements in various fields and its shortcomings, will be analyzed in this course. The course will be presented as a series of lectures, and the specific topics to be covered will include: From Hoover to Roosevelt, the background of the New Deal; the record of the New Deal in the fields of banking and credit; its relation to the farmers; labor relations under the New Deal; foreign policy; government regulation of business; the New Deal and the Negro people.

American Ship Sails With Athenia Survivors

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 19 (UP).—The American steamship Orizaba sailed today with homeward-bound Americans, including about 150 survivors of the torpedoed liner Athenia.

Strike Over 'Munitions Load'



Joseph Curran (with back to rail), president of the National Maritime Union, confers with crew members of the American Trader, who refused to sail the ship unless they receive higher wages and war risk insurance. Seaman working on the ship testified before the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation that they quit their job in New York harbor because the ship was loading illegal munitions.

Official Admits NMU Charges of Ship Arms Cargo

Company Official Reveals Munitions on Board at U. S. Hearing of NMU Charges; Crew Refuses to Sail Unless Guaranteed War Insurances

The American Trader, United States Lines ship which N.M.U. seamen refused to sail last week until they were guaranteed war risk insurance, was carrying arms.

This fact stated yesterday at a hearing before the Bureau of Maritime Inspection and Navigation by the seamen, was admitted at yesterday's hearing by Robert C. Swannstrom, a company official.

Swannstrom said that the vessel was carrying 22 calibre ammunition of both the short and long type. He said that this did not come under the terms of the neutrality act.

The charges were made at the trial of 61 crew members who refused to sail the ship until the company guaranteed them their war bonuses and insurance. The vessel is one of several tied up in New York because the operators have stalled on the insurance.

Charges against several more crews for refusing to take their ships out have been prepared, it was learned, but will not be served on them until the present hearings are ended.

Meanwhile the Maritime Labor Board intervened at a conference between the N.M.U. and the operators concerning the payment of the bonus and the insurance.

His testimony corroborated evidence gleaned during a preliminary investigation soon after the tragedy. Doyle said he "positively" saw the letters "sh" show green on the board. Other evidence indicated that the induction valve may have been faulty.

Meanwhile, officers awaited arrival of the naval board of inspection and survey, headed by Rear Admiral Harry L. Brinser, which will inspect the \$4,300,000 Squalus in dry dock tomorrow and Wednesday.

California Is Hit By Heat Wave, Four Dead

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (UP).—Southern California's worst heat wave in 22 years entered its fifth day today with early temperatures ranging from 85 to 90 degrees. Authorities ordered schools closed and water consumption curtailed. Four persons were dead from heat prostration in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles. Scores were treated.

Gil Green to Speak at YCL Convention Rally

The Young Communist League will hold a mass membership rally to open its county convention on Sept. 28. The rally will be held at the Royal Windsor, 69 W. 66th St., Manhattan at 7:30 P. M. Gil Green, national president of the League, will give the Communist answer to the major questions on the lips of young New Yorkers: How can we keep at peace? What can we do for jobs? and Who are our friends on the City Council?

Iceland Links Money With U. S. Dollar

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 19 (UP).—Iceland today linked its currency to the American dollar. In withdrawing from the pound sterling link following the lead of Denmark, a slight devaluation was made in the krona.



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Pittsburgh C. P. Launches Sharp Protest Against Public School Ban

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 19.—

Launching an energetic protest campaign, the Communist Party here today denounced a ruling of the Board of Education banning the use of public schools for Communist election rallies on account of the war in Europe.

A committee led by Joseph Fliner, City Secretary of the Party which included Ben Careathers and Pat Cuth, Communist candidates for City Council, voiced a firm demand today at a meeting of the Board that the ruling be reversed.

After hearing the committee, the Board, which is not an elected body, voted unanimously to uphold its illegal action.

In a statement issued to the press Fliner declared:

"This action is a blow against the democratic rights of all citizens and a manifestation of the war hysteria against which President Roosevelt warned the nation."

"The Board based its high-handed decree of the unproved charges of the Dies Committee, false reports of 'disorders' at previous Communist meetings, and the war situation in Europe."

"The war situation, far from justifying their action, requires that now more than ever that the democratic rights of the people shall not be abridged. The American people do not want to

be plunged into an orgy of war hysteria with its accompanying red-baiting, hate-incitements against foreign-born people, attacks upon labor and ruthless denial of civil liberties."

In addition to taking legal action the Communist Party has appealed to the trade unions and all other progressive organizations to join the protest movement. The Party also announced that it would stage a mass picket-line tomorrow at the Board of Education Building.

Beginning tomorrow the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania will begin the distribution of 50,000 Copies of the declaration of the National Committee of the Communist Party on the imperialist war.

A Letter From Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

The Faith of the Workers--
Insulation Against Lies

Steeltown Ukrainians
Elated at U. S. S. R.
Aid to Brothers

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Leaving New York City less than three weeks ago, I have fortunately covered a wide area (Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and now Pennsylvania) and here gained at first hand a kaleidoscopic view of American working-class reaction to the European war. A strong barrage (almost requiring gas masks) of war propaganda has been let loose on the country, regardless of our "neutrality," far beyond that which enveloped us in 1917.

This is made possible by the facilities for almost instantaneous distribution of each fresh bit of news, colored first by the writer abroad and given a fresh twist by the commentator of radio and newspaper. But there is a resistance to it and a generally calmer view of the world situation. Much water has flowed under the political bridges of the world since 1917 and the workers are far better insulated today against hysteria and pressure than they were two decades ago.

The older men, who fought in the World War, have no enthusiasm to plunge in themselves nor to send their young sons. There are exceptions, of course, such as a bolsterous and rowdy element within the American Legion, designated the "40 and 8" to commemorate the French boxers capable of carrying 40 men and 8 mules. Where my meetings were forcibly broken up last week in Davenport and Des Moines, I suspect the right were in the ascendancy. My impression was of half drunksters trying desperately to recapture their lost youth. But many workers of the American Legion took the trouble to call up the librarian at Des Moines and to notify us that they disclaimed all responsibility and were ashamed and disgusted at such methods.

Mr. Halligan, of Davenport, big, thick-necked, loud-voiced, who followed me to Des Moines to "rally the boys," uttered a classic fascist definition of free speech. He said, "I stand on my right of free speech to stop her from speaking!" His picture with clenched fist upraised has gone all over the country. I believe, and should cause serious thoughts to workers. Will the repercussion of the second World War be a duplication of the reigns of terror



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

of the first war towards workers' organizations?

After a peaceful and entirely successful meeting in Kansas City, Kansas, I went to Oklahoma. There after an unsuccessful legal battle to use the city auditorium, we finally did hold a rather turbulent meeting in the Workers' Alliance Hall. Officials and workers of the CIO, A. F. of L., R. R. Brotherhoods, and other organizations signed the petition to the City Council, insisting that as a public assembly, it be made available to all, including the Communist Party.

Local campaigns are already under way to fight profiteering; any attempt under guise of "National Unity" to scuttle the New Deal are detected and actively opposed. A unity of labor to consolidate and protect their hard-fought gains, is evident everywhere. I spoke under the auspices of the CIO Industrial Council of Vermillion County, Illinois on Labor Day. They listened with grave concentration to John L. Lewis warning in his radio speech not to allow profiteers and munition makers to rush us into war and not to be distracted from our important internal problems. I would say among the native-born American workers of the middle west there is not so much concern as yet, for what happens abroad as a very real concern that under the guise of "wartime emergency" the American people do not lose their rights.

Here in the Pittsburgh district, where there are many more foreign-born workers and their families, with heart and blood ties to the countries involved, there is much serious concern about what happens to Europe, too. In All-

Industrial Workers Defend Civil Rights; Wary of Propaganda

quippa, a one industry town and a one union town (CIO steel workers) a conference has been called to resist the attempts of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company to discriminate against the unemployed union men and to bring in outside non-union labor, under the pretext of "emergency." This conference will also take up the fight against the sudden boost in food prices, especially sugar. Allquippa, Pa., is no longer "a company town" but an American community. The union today unites the community to fight for a better life.

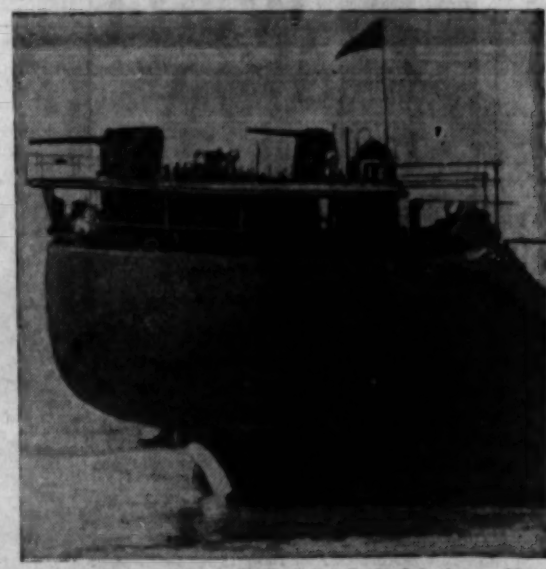
Sunday, September 17th, is a day that will be long remembered by the Ukrainian people, if I may judge by what I saw and heard in Ambridge and Allquippa, Pa. I met an old man who lives in a little farm on the outskirts of Ambridge. His garden is glowing with autumn flowers, red russet and gold. He is known as a fighter for many years among the Ukrainian people. He is a Communist. He arose early Sunday morning, by habit, but before going into his garden, he turned on his radio. He said it was the happiest moment of his life his wrinkled, sunburnt face, was all aglow telling me, "when I heard the Red Army of the Soviet Union was freeing my people!"

He dressed hurriedly and went to town. He visited all the clubs, halls, centers and found his countrymen gathered, rejoicing, happy, excited. In imagination he marched with the Red Army and so did they all, "except a few Fascists," he said scornfully.

He said, "The Ukrainian Red soldiers will march first, speaking our language, long forbidden by the Polish Fascist Government. They will sing our songs! The poor people, starved, beaten, abused, will be happy today in my country. We are Soviet! We are free from Polish fascists! Hitler won't get our country! We belong now to the Soviet Union!"

He spoke of the other oppressed minorities, especially the Jewish people and what it would mean to them to greet the Red Army. I knew then what the paper meant when they said, "The population welcomed them." I saw them welcomed in Ambridge, Pa., and many an Ukrainian son or brother rests after tonight in these American towns because of the swift turn in world events. I wish all Americans who speak slyly of "Poland" as if fascist rulers and

A British Freighter Arms



This British freighter in Southampton, England, is shown with two guns mounted aft on its stern as protection against German submarines. The picture was taken from the deck of the United States liner Washington as it sailed for New York.

Hosiery Pay Scale
To Meet Rise in
Living Cost Urged

Federation Parley Urged to Act on Upward Revision of Wage Clause in Agreement; Reports Show Big Membership Increase

The 28th Annual Convention of the Federation of Hosiery Workers holding its sessions at Park Central Hotel, yesterday received a recommendation that the union ask the Hosiery Manufacturers Assn. for an upward revision of the wage clause in the master agreement commensurate with the rise in the cost of living.

CIO Wins Poll
At Baltimore
Insurance Co.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 19.—The United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, was chosen today as sole collective bargaining agency for employees of the Sun Life Insurance Co.

The election, agreed to by the firm, resulted in a vote of 43 to 38 for the union. The national contract negotiated by the union with the Sun Company will now be applied to the Baltimore office.

oppressed people could be a unit, could realize these facts. They would better understand the peace policy and the working-class heart of the Soviet Union, and have the faith these workers here in the land of the people.

Transit Union
Opens Convention
In Atlantic City

Quill, Marcantonio, Brophy Among Speakers;
CIO Union Has Scored Many Victories
Since Founding in 1937

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 19.—The Transport Workers Union, CIO, opening its second biennial convention here today will inaugurate an expansion program, press for unity between the AFL and CIO and bring before its delegates the question of support for the present New Deal policies.

More than 300 delegates are gathered, representing the 90,000 transit workers already enrolled under the banners of the CIO. They include subway, taxicab, bus and streetcar workers and are to remain in session four days.

Michael J. Quill, president of the union and City Councilman in New York, who has been nominated for a second term in the latter office by the American Labor Party, will preside.

The convention will be held in Westminister Hall, Chelsea Hotel, the same hall where four years ago John L. Lewis opened the drive for the organization of workers into industrial unions.

The international executive board of the union has been in session here since Sunday in preparation for the convention.

Its report to the convention will show "at least one victory for each of the calendar months since the first constitutional convention of the union in 1937."

The union's activity in New York City where more than 50,000 transit workers are working under TWU closed shop contracts, will be one of the features of the executive's report.

Transit unification in New York and the organization of a campaign to defeat "the reactionary and anti-labor forces which are seeking to use the pending unification of the New York City transit lines under city ownership as a means of destroying collective bargaining for transit workers" is another of the major questions before the convention.

The TWU has brought New York City transit workers into its ranks nearly 100 per cent and, according to its officers, is now ready and prepared to concentrate its efforts on the organization of transit workers in other major cities.

"Since affiliation with the CIO in May, 1937, the Transport Workers Union has established locals in 18 states of the U. S. including New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Texas, Massachusetts and California and in Ketchikan and Juneau, Alaska," Mr. Santo, TWU official, said.

"With these locals as nuclei we are going ahead to unionize the 500,000 public transportation workers in America."

"We've completed about 30 per cent of the job in two years and we expect to have the job about 75 per cent complete before the convening of our third biennial convention in 1941."

TO DEFEND NEW DEAL

Protection of New Deal labor legislation will receive great attention at the sessions. The legislation of most vital concern to the delegates are the Wagner Labor Relations Act, wages and hours law, and the social security program.

Speakers will include John Brophy, national CIO director; Edwin C. Smith of the National Labor Rela-



MICHAEL J. QUILL

Browder Guest
Speaker At
Cleveland Rally

To Address Anniversary
Meeting in Public
Auditorium

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19.—Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party will be the main speaker at the 20th Anniversary celebration of the American Communist Party which will be held in the main hall of Public Auditorium, Thursday evening, Sept. 21st, at 8 P. M.

Browder, who last week addressed an enthusiastic audience of 20,000 people at Madison Square Garden in New York, will give a clear analysis of the war situation and the Soviet-German pact.

Sharing the platform with Browder will be Mrs. Yetta Land, candidate for Cleveland Mayor in the fall elections and John Williamson, secretary of the Communist Party of Ohio. There will also be songs in Ukrainian, Spanish and English by Elizabeth Popovich, member of the Canadian Opera Company.

tions Board; Marshall Dimock, assistant U. S. Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Social Security Director and the Rev. John P. Boland, N. Y. State Labor Relations Board.

Also Congressman Vito Marcantonio; Elmer Brown, president New York Typographical Union, A. F. of L.; John Edelman, U. S. Housing Authority; Allan S. Haywood, New York CIO Director; William Carney, New Jersey CIO director.

TODAY'S DIME—THE 28TH

Will help pay for the printing of 1,000,000 copies of the National Committee's Statement:
"KEEP AMERICA OUT OF THE IMPERIALIST WAR"
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Popularize Peace Stand

Organize! Organize! Organize!

The New York State Fund Drive Commission today urged Party members to organize centers of information and discussion where the vital questions on everyone's lips today can be answered by competent speakers.

Groups of Party members should bring their friends together in one home or another and in an organized manner explain, clarify and delineate the issues, the Commission said.

"When you have presented the Communist Party's position on the imperialist war and answered all questions," the commission continued, "everyone present will be glad to contribute to the Communist Party's \$250,000 fund for the popularization of these very answers."

Organize, the commission emphasized. "Only by organizing the discussion with speakers secured with the cooperation of the branches, sections and counties will you have the most fruitful presentation of the issues. Only by organization will you be able to utilize your political activity as the basis for arming the Party with the funds necessary to carry on effectively in this historic period."

The commission pointed out that the Party's printing presses are running at record-breaking speed with unprecedented quantities of news-

YCL Branch Gives
Funds for Special
'Daily' Edition

The Club Lincoln Branch of the Young Communist League rushed \$21 to the New York State Fund Drive Commission yesterday in time to help meet the expenses of publishing a special edition of the Daily Worker on the Red Army's march of liberation.

Grateful acknowledgment of the contribution was made today all Y. C. L. members to follow the splendid example of Club Lincoln.

How about helping to get out next special edition, Y. C. L.?

papers, leaflets and pamphlets being turned out daily.

"Keep the presses running with the airplane speed of history," the commission appealed. "Organize for the \$250,000 fund drive!"

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"There was a time when a man was judged by the company he keeps. Now his character is judged by whether he keeps a DIME BANK with him at all times and inserts a 'dime a day' every day."

we say:



"Get your DIME BANK today—if you haven't one—from your branch or section. Catch up with the times by saving dimes. A dime a day is the easy way to raise \$250,000 for the Party"



THERE are still adequate supplies of cantaloupes arriving from California, Colorado and Utah. Their quality is of the best and prices are very reasonable indeed. There are not many foods that can equal a good cantaloupe for satisfying flavor. It is one of the most delicious products of our farms and gardens and has advanced in public favor to such an extent that it serves equally for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Although this well liked fruit is native of the wilds of Africa, its production spread to the Orient and from there it was introduced into all tropical, sub-tropical and many temperate climates.

Our American Indians were melon growers. The early explorers brought the species to this country and the culture spread rapidly among the Indians along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Although these melons were held in fairly high esteem as early as the 16th Century, due to the constant improvement in their taste and flavor, it was not until about forty years ago that they attained the popularity they enjoy today. During the 1890's the demand for melons was stimulated by the appearance in the east of the Rock-ford melon. Immediately the public began to appreciate that highly flavored melons offered desirable tastes to incorporate in meals, and the interior varieties have since disappeared from cultivation.

When buying melons, remember that sweetness and flavor are not fully developed until the full ripe stage of maturity is reached. The stage of maturity of a cantaloupe is indicated by the netting or veining on the surface, and the condition of the scar at the stem end.

The netting should be coarse, corky, of greyish color and standing out in bold relief. The dark-green color of the rind should be developed to a lighter shade and may have a greyish or yellowish tinge. The scar at the stem end should be slightly sunken and calloused showing that when the fruit was picked it separated readily and was not cut or gouged from the stem.

Over-mature cantaloupes are usually soft, watery and insipid. This condition is generally indicated by a very pronounced yellowing of the rind, showing through the netting.

FOOD FOR COLD WEATHER

Mothers who overload their children's winter diets with starches, sugars, and fats in the belief that extra amounts are needed during the cold months may do more harm than good to their children's health.

Every recent study of family diets shows that we are usually best off as to energy foods, worst off as to protective foods.

If you are interested in providing meals for the family's best health, concentrate on the protective foods first. Build a foundation of milk, eggs, green and yellow vegetables, tomatoes or citrus fruits, and so on, and then fill in with the starches, sugars, and fats—that is, with foods high in these constituents.



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The 'Communist Declaration' And the Special Session

In considering what Congress ought to do when it meets in special session on Thursday, the Declaration of the National Committee of the Communist Party issued yesterday is of the greatest practical importance in keeping America out of the imperialist war.

This document, issued for the Communist Party by Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, is based on the most careful consideration of what is best for America, best for the workers, farmers, and middle classes of this country. It is based on the best interests of the majority of the people of America—it speaks for these interests, and for no other. It is a common-sense, practical program for keeping America out of the imperialist war in Europe, and for advancing America's economic well-being at home.

Let every honest person give it serious thought and he will arrive at the same conclusions as being best for America. America cannot stay out of the imperialist war if the Wall Street banks have their way. The loudest war-mongers today are the Wall Street profiteers, the gentlemen who itch to spill American blood so that they can share in the imperialist loot. The Declaration warns the American people:

"The United States must keep out of any involvement in this imperialist war, or in the rivalries and antagonisms from which it arose. The people must demand that the President's promise that this country will not be involved shall be kept inviolate, and they must constantly be on guard against the powerful forces at work in our land toward such involvement. Equally must they be on guard against the hidden enemies of peace who hide themselves behind loud protestations that 'we must keep out of war' while advancing policies that prepare to get us into war."

This sterling advice is what the people must keep steadily before Congress when it gathers to take action.

America cannot achieve real prosperity on the basis of war profiteering and Wall Street grabbing. The Declaration says that, and the people ought to see that Congress doesn't fall for any of Wall Street's drive to wreck America's living standards in the coming weeks and months.

Congress must not curb the civil liberties and the living standards of the American workers, farmers and middle classes. Congress must protect what has been won, and must see to it that America gets a higher living standard, more civil liberties and more democratic progress. That can be done by CURBING WALL STREET MONOPOLY, by strengthening labor and farm organizations, by giving the American people more, not less, control over their destinies.

The special session of Congress must undo the harm done by the last session against the welfare and social security of the American people.

The pressure of Wall Street's Morgan banks will be tremendous. But in the war crisis, America must forge with more clarity and courage than ever a democratic alliance of workers, toiling farmers and middle classes against the Economic Royalists and the Imperialist War Makers!

That is practical advice for America, and for Congressional action.

Hitler's Danzig Harangue

It was part of the original Chamberlain-Hitler Munich scheme that the Nazi No. 1 should make a speech in Danzig, as he did yesterday.

But the tirade that Hitler delivered was broadcast to the world in a new world situation.

The Chamberlain-Daladier crowd had hoped that Poland would be miserably sacrificed as a bribe to the Nazis for an anti-Soviet war.

Now that this game was defeated, Hitler's price has gone up so far as his imperialist rival Great Britain is concerned.

But this Hitler speech yesterday was more than evidence that Chamberlain's chickens had come home to roost. It was additional proof that the Soviet Union had actually saved Poland from complete destruction.

While the imperialists shout more war extending imprecations against one another, let us turn to some of the deep human meaning of the Soviet Union's liberation task in Poland.

For instance, the happiness of American Jews of Polish origin is symptomatic of the joy of all inhabitants of East Poland who were rescued and protected by the Red Army.

American Jews who recognize their towns of origin in Poland as having been occupied by the Red Army give heartiest thanks that their relations in the old country are now under the protecting wing of the Red Army.

An example, typical of so many, is worth mentioning here. A former fanatical follower of the Jewish Daily Forward, one of the most vicious red-baiting enemies of the U.S.S.R., on Monday saw the name of his birthplace in Poland as one of the towns occupied by the Red Army. A feeling of happiness gripped this man. "The world looks different to me now," he said. From that moment on he was freed from the shackles of the anti-Soviet filth of the Forward.

Such is the real significance to the oppressed people of the former fascist Poland and their relatives throughout the world of the Red Army's deeds.

All of this is, naturally, sloughed over in Hitler's harangue.

The Nazi dictator's speech came at a time when Chamberlain had not prepared for its setting. Mr. Chamberlain had prepared to buy peace from a Hitler that had destroyed Poland. But now Chamberlain is presented with a bill for a much heavier price at the expense of the British Empire.

Hitler's diatribe, directed against British imperialism primarily, again emphasizes that neither side in this imperialist war has defined its war aims except in terms of imperialist rivals' struggle for mastery of the world.

All their slogans for the masses about the idealistic character of this imperialist war—and Hitler's slogans to conceal the true nature of war—is the same sugar coating (whether fascist phrases or imperialist "democratic" lies) that the imperialists employed in the last World War.

Crocodile Tears

A seaman's job is a dangerous one at all times. But in war-time, the danger is increased a thousandfold.

The seamen, under the leadership of the National Maritime Union, are entirely in their rights therefore in demanding a special bonus for traveling through the war zones and for war insurance of \$25,000 per man.

But the steamship companies which are squeezing the last penny out of the war situation (freight rates between here and Europe sky-rocketed by one-third last week!) have stubbornly refused the demands of the seamen and apparently are out to smash the union.

When the seamen of seven ships refused to sail so long as their demands were not granted, the shipowners let up a howl and brought some of them up for trial before the Bureau of Marine Navigation Inspection. The shipowners insist that the federal government compel the men to work on their terms and, with unashamed hypocrisy, pretend to wall about the refugees who need to be brought back to the United States from the war zones.

But the National Maritime Union exposed the companies once and for all when it recently offered to supply seamen to serve without remuneration provided that the ships would carry no cargo and would bring back the refugees free of charge. As was to be expected, the companies' concern for the refugees evaporated into thin air and they turned the proposition down cold. In the eyes of a shipowner, a war refugee represents only so many dollars.

The National Maritime Union deserves the widest support in this important fight to protect the welfare of the workers in time of war.

A Job of Major Importance

The declaration of the National Committee of the Communist Party on "Keep America Out of the Imperialist War," which we published yesterday, is the key document for the American people in these crucial days.

Here in New York City, distribution of 1,100,000 copies of this declaration begins today. All Party members and friends should report to their section headquarters. Carrying this message to the people is the greatest single blow we can deliver at the moment against those who would involve the United States in the ravages of the Second Imperialist War.

False Economy Aimed at the Schools

Borough President Lyons' demagogic proposal to Mayor LaGuardia that married teachers be made to "voluntarily" give up their positions smacks of the fascist rot of "keeping women in the kitchen."

It was another spurious "economy" proposal supposedly designed to meet the school financial crisis. But it is utterly hypocritical, and it would solve no financial difficulties—it would increase them. In most cases the jobs of the married teachers, as with the single ones, are necessary to meet family, home and other bread-and-butter problems.

Once it was started against the teachers it would soon spread to married women holding other positions. It would mean in plain and simple words that married women would be deprived of one of their most fundamental civil rights, thus undermining major achievements of the whole struggle against job-discrimination on account of sex. It would serve



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Chamberlain Had Looked Forward To Hitler's Danzig Harangue— Under Other Circumstances

The Anglo-French imperialists long ago anticipated Hitler's harangue after the collapse of Poland. But they expected it under entirely different circumstances.

Mr. Chamberlain had hoped that Hitler would speak with Poland overrun by Nazi troops continuing their march against the U. S. S. R.

The Anglo-French imperialists never expected that Hitler would be compelled for the time being to slam shut the Munich gateway to the Soviet Union. These imperialist plotters with the Nazis at the first Munich never dreamed that the docs leading to the great Land of Socialism would be double-barred.

Under such circumstances the tirade of Hitler, the Nazi leader of German imperialism, at war with British and French imperialism, could serve only to whip up more fiercely the bandit imperialist rivalries.

The Nazis were forced to toe the line in Poland after the collapse of the reactionary Polish regime. They tried to save their face by a joint communique with the Red Army which was performing a revolutionary task of liberation which the Nazi imperialists could not counter or oppose.

Hitler had to acknowledge the Soviet Union's great victories by admitting that the U. S. S. R. is what it always was. And in an effort to show that the Nazis had really not capitulated in their "Anti-Comintern" game, Hitler added that Germany is what it always was.

Yes, German imperialism is what it always was, only in a more frenzied degree, wracked by its own inner crisis, just as British imperialism is what it always has been towards the U. S. S. R. Only in this era of the second imperialist war the English Tories hoped that they could come to terms with the Nazis on their inter-imperialist antagonisms, which were driving to war, by shunting Hitler against the U. S. S. R.

The wreck of all these monstrous intrigues is now plaguing the Anglo-French imperialists. And Hitler, who was so ardently wooed at Berchtesgaden by Chamberlain, at Danzig Tuesday taunted his Munich allies with his failure to butt his head against the granite wall of Soviet defense.

Because of the Anglo-French pro-Nazi intrigues Hitler's mocking address to his British benefactors, appeasers and well-wishers serves only to add fuel to the raging fires of imperialist war.

Meanwhile, Soviet neutrality is stripping bare the bandit nature of this imperialist war on both sides of the capitalist battle-lines.

Already Wall Street is gambling for more war profits on the conviction that Hitler's Danzig challenge will intensify the war conflict and heighten the battles of the main antagonists.

Moreover, the finance capitalist corners of war profits are expectantly waiting to see whether Chamberlain will not threaten violent measures against the U. S. S. R. for its revolutionary deeds of liberation. For the Soviet Union's great aims are more than the Tory scoundrels can bear. From France comes word that the Daladier imperialist regime is not too anxious to be pitted against the U. S. S. R. whose neutral position is unassailable by the Munich plotters. Ralph Heinzen, U. P. correspondent in Paris close to official circles, yesterday cabled:

"According to semi-official sources, France will adopt an attitude of watchful waiting toward Russia, continue diplomatic relations with her..."

However, Chamberlain is pleading for encouraging signs from Tory circles in the United States to guide his present stand toward the U. S. S. R. In other words, Chamberlain is watching and waiting to see how much he can expect in the United States, especially to aid him in trying to rake his burned chestnuts in Poland out of the fire by an attempted attack on the Soviet Union.

It is needless to say that the Anglo-French imperialists who have their hands full in their war with the imperialists of Germany would get the trouncing of their lives if they tried to extend this war against the U. S. S. R.

Finally, we wish to quote a reactionary source in this country which acknowledged some of the facts of the Red Army's historical move.

Lieut. Basil C. Walker, of the U. S. Army Reserve, military specialist for the Hearst press which is in the lead of anti-Soviet slanders for Mr. Chamberlain, wrote on Sept. 18, 1939, in the N. Y. Journal American:

"We incline to the belief that it is a protective move in Russia's own interest, without any necessary commitments as to her further policies or moves."

In every sense, the Soviet Union's action in the present imperialist war situation is in her own Socialist interests, which at this time means more than ever in the interest of the oppressed and exploited peoples of the whole world.

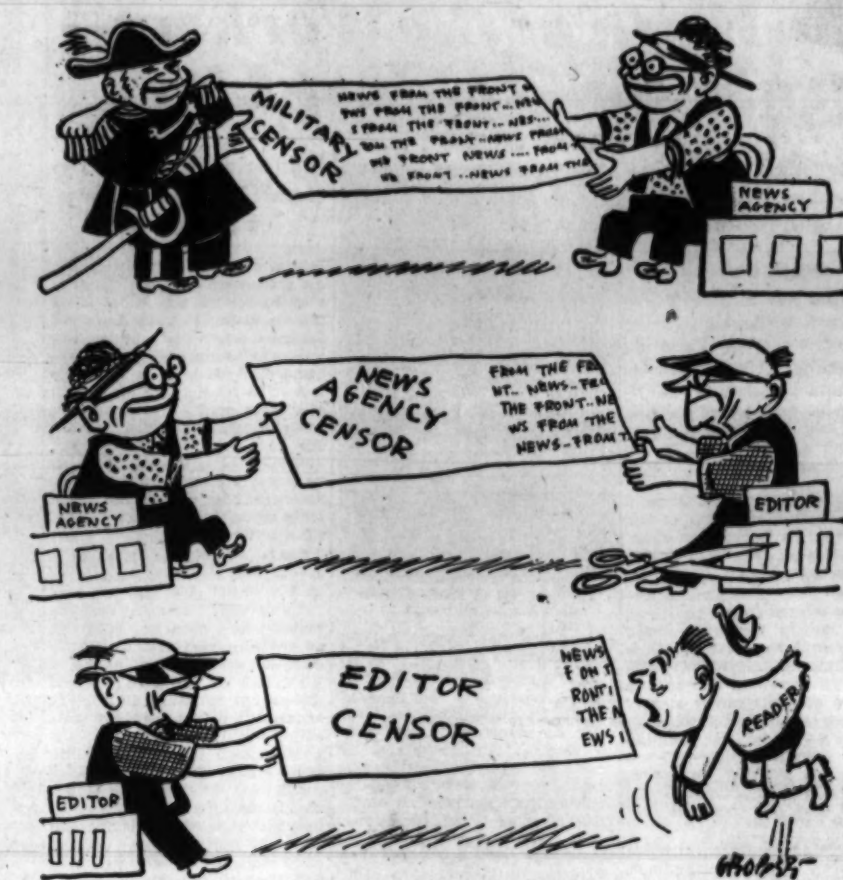
also as a basis for finding still other classifications, minorities and groups of people who would be deprived of the right to work.

It can be expected that all sorts of vicious proposals as this will be coming forth now and in the near future. They serve as a pretext for splitting the teachers, and thus weakening the whole fight to save the schools from being wrecked on Feb. 1, when the Republican "economy" slashes are scheduled to begin. This proposal is right in line with the Bronx Borough President's frequent reactionary capers. Just recently, he launched a red-baiting campaign to scrap the city radio station, WNYC. The people indignantly rejected it.

This proposal has no place in the policy of the progressive city of New York. We are confident that the teachers, parents, labor and the general public will unite closer than ever to force the January state legislature to restore the disastrous school cut.

THE CAPITALIST PRESS

by Gropper



Letters from Our Readers

'The Red Army Marches ... Marches for Freedom'

Harrisburg, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When I heard the news of the Red Army marching, and read the Daily Worker this morning, it seemed as if the air had become easier to breathe.

If we from afar watched with heavy hearts the rapacious advance of fascism into a country betrayed and abandoned by the English and Polish Munich traitors, what terror must have gripped the minority nationalities, especially the Jews, who waited only a few short miles in the aggressor's path?

And again, if we from afar breathed easier on the news of the glorious march of liberation and defense of the Red Army, what joy must have swept through the White Russian, Ukrainian and Jewish peoples over there?

Like some miracle, the revolutionary march of the great Red Army has turned black night and death into bright day and life.

Liberation, freedom and safety advancing under the banners of the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army are replacing the dread of aggression and worse oppression which the black hordes of Nazism threatened to inflict on more millions in what was once poor Poland.

Let the enemies of Socialism howl. Let them stir furiously their stinking cesspool of Munich lies and anti-Soviet slanders in their dirty press.

They are all powerless to halt the world-shaking march of the Red Army for liberation and defense.

How happy the enemies of human progress would have been if only the Sovietland had yielded to the Munich-Trotskyist provocations and had become embroiled in war with the Nazis!

But now they are howling with rage. Because the Soviet-German non-aggression pact is a fact which the power and might of the Red Army is underlining for all the world to see; and because the same Workers' and Peasants' Army is marching for the cause it has always championed, the cause of peace, independence of peoples, freedom from aggression and liberty from oppression.

Our great American Communist Party and Daily Worker can be justly proud of their magnificent work in helping the great American people spew out the horrible, indigestible mess of lies and anti-Soviet slanders with which the Munich-Tory American press confused and poisoned the people.

The same ones who yesterday were asking: Why does not the Red Army march to halt the aggressors will clearly understand now that only when the Munich plan was destroyed, when those who rejected Soviet aid for ALL of Poland were swept away by their own treachery and anti-Soviet plotting, only then could the Red Army march for liberation and defense.

And if the great Red Army marches today only to liberate and defend the Byelo-Russians and Ukrainians while the rest of poor Poland writhes under the heel of the Nazi aggressor, then only the traitorous Munichmen of England and Poland are responsible—because they refused the lie which the Soviet Union offered for ALL OF POLAND ON THE EVE OF THE NAZI INVASION!

"The Red Army marches, marches for freedom." Its cause belongs to the people of the world. A song is beginning to hum again in the hearts of the people of the world, particularly the oppressed nationalities everywhere.

M. W.

A 'Must' for Clarity on Events of the Day—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At this crucial moment of world history, when another imperialist war has begun, it is wise for all progressive-minded individuals and comrades to read M. Ercoll's report to the 7th World Congress of the C. I. (1935), printed in pamphlet form under the title, "The Fight for Peace." This pamphlet is a "must" for all who want to be clarified on the events of the day. It is a masterly report, showing the contributions of the Communist International in the fight for peace and the role of the Soviet Union as a bulwark of peace.

This pamphlet is a solid bulwark of Marxist-Leninism thought and, equipped with this, every comrade, friend and progressive can be better armed in the fight against reaction in the 1939-1940 elections.

MORRIS DAVIS.

Compliments Editorial—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My compliments to your editorial about the "Bloody Decree of Chamberlain."

R. ST. P.

'Bolshevik Revolution Points Path to Security'

Golden Bridge, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Linking up the recent Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact with the History of the C. P. U. S. A., a series of discussions have been held here with many non-Party persons attending. Opinions were unanimous in finding Hitler's drive to the East thwarted by the Pact. Lenin's words, spoken at the time of the meeting of the first Party Congress on March 18, 1918, that, "Intolerable severe are the terms of peace. Nevertheless history will claim its own. . . . Let us organize, organize and organize. Despite all trials, the future is ours," were recalled as linking the past with the present.

The simple Bolshevik lessons of the Russian Revolution point out the path to security for our Party: "The victory of the proletariat depends on a Party free from opportunism, irreconcilable towards compromisers and capitulators, and, above all, revolutionary in its attitude toward the bourgeoisie and its state power." We find the Communist Party of the Soviet Union such a Party.

With the bankruptcy of Chamberlain's attempt to involve the U. S. S. R. in war with Germany and the farce of France and England's "defense" of Poland we turn today with attentive ears to the Soviet Union's keen explanation and action to safeguard the Workers' Republic and Socialism.

Let there be no "blackout" of the path so clearly pointed out by the U. S. S. R. today.

GOLDEN BRIDGERS.

We Have Faith in the People

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Already it is apparent to the general public in this tempest of inspired confusion that of all the people only the Communists are immune to panic. In the midst of an epidemic of headline mentality our Party tells the truth with modest calm and fortitude.

We are asked, "Where does this persisting faith come from? Is it blind? . . . No, we do not preach blind faith. That is for demagogues and tricksters. Our faith comes from a profound trust in people, in the common people, in their ultimate ability to see the truth in spite of all lies. Our faith comes from a deep understanding of the principles of scientific socialism and the flexibility of tactics needed to preserve and further those principles. Our faith is the faith of those who believe in science and of those who believe in democracy as the only decent way of life.

When the capitalist press continues its traditional attitude of hatred and slander toward the Soviet Union, that calls for no panic on the part of Marxists.

Communists will emerge from this crisis more respected than ever. Our unity, our resolution, our insight will gain us many friends. Let us now resolve to educate wider masses of American people to master and believe in Communism.

ROBERT MILDEV.

Boston Distributes 50,000 Leaflets on Recent Events—

Croton, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Hurray, for the Boston Comrades! Last night (Sept. 17) we heard over the radio that Soviet troops had moved into Poland. (The broadcast was accompanied of course by all the usual press and radio crocodile tears.)

Then, the next morning, station WINS announces: "Communist Party of Boston has distributed 50,000 leaflets explaining the Soviet move into Poland, stating that this was a move on behalf of the Polish people."

E. S. C.

'I'm Glad I'm Part of the Communist Movement'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm proud of the Soviet Union's growth. I'm glad that I'm a part of the great Communist movement throughout the world. I pledge to build the C. P. U. S. A.

STAN GOODWIN.

Joy to the Oppressed

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We watch the Soviet Union in its glorious wisdom in the midst of today's crucial happenings in the world. Long live the Soviet Union for the joy it brings to the scarred hearts of crushed and oppressed peace-loving peoples!

A. S.

Change the World

The War Begins on
The Unions and Civil
Liberties at Home

By MIKE GOLD

THE grocery store man said, "Don't blame me if prices are going up. It's driving me nuts, too. I don't profit by it—it's the big trusts that are making the grab. And I don't blame the customers who are doing this so-called hoarding. They have a right to be scared. Those big shots are after their scalps. In the last war everything doubled, too, everything except wages."

One of the cruelest sides of a capitalist war is that the capitalists make it the occasion for an orgy of profiteering. Every young man who is turned into a corpse at the front is converted by speculators at home into dollars. When the last war ended, there were eleven thousand new millionaires in America.

America isn't again at war, but recent scenes on the New York Stock Exchange, so full of frenzied optimism and lightning rises, surely had the smell of profits in death.

America isn't at war, but the attack on the trade unions is rising to a new high.

Prices will go up and up, and the unions will have to fight to keep the American standard of living intact. The profiteers know this, and under the cover of patriotism and national unity, have already begun their campaign to destroy the unions.

We will be hearing more and more of this war within a war. Already, I can see its visible signs in the latest issue of the official organ of my own trade union, the Newspaper Guild.

The reactionary publishers of the Sun papers in Baltimore, of whom Beethall Superman, H. L. Mencken, is one, tried to pull a fast curve on their workers.

Hypocritically blaming the "emergency situation created by the European hostilities," these men of money suspended the five-day week the Newspaper Guild had won, and practically intimated that from now, there would be no official hours of work.

WELL, newspapermen know what that means. In the old, "romantic" days, a 70-hour week was not unknown when a man was out on a big story. He was not paid overtime for this; he was supposed to be a romantic soldier, ready to die for God, for country and for Hearst, (or Roy Howard, or H. L. Mencken).

So the united staffs of the three Sun papers held a meeting, and decided to ask their trade union to take some action about restoring the unromantic but highly human five-day week.

Twenty-four hours later the publishers saw the light and conceded that America was not yet at war, and that newspapermen still had a right to their five-day week.

Another war chiller was Hearst's Daily Mirror in New York, which had been conducting negotiations with the Guild for a renewal of the contract in that shop.

The publishers' negotiators suddenly broke off the conferences because of the "uncertain situation" prevailing in Europe.

A few hours earlier they had promised to have a set of proposals ready. Nothing happened in those few hours in Europe that could have changed the situation drastically, and America was not at war, anyway.

America is not at war, but prices are being boosted by the trusts, the trade unions are coming under fire, and the first attempt to struggle free speech for the people has begun.

In the latter case, I refer, of course, to the campaign of carefully-plotted hysteria which has begun against the Communist Party.

Ever since the first trade union was formed, and the first Socialist Party local began functioning years ago, the capitalist drive on all democratic institutions has always begun with the attack on the left. Bismarck shaped the pattern when he outlawed the Socialists and Hitler perfected it.

It is a technique, and one can assure America that if the legal Communist Party is deprived of its free speech, the canker will spread rapidly. Some liberals don't yet understand. Some New Dealers think they can save themselves by throwing Communists to the capitalist wolves. But the wolves never stop there—they go after their meat-ome war or peace.

On the Radio

MORNING
7:45-WABC-Morning News Report
7:55-WJZ-UP Radio News
8:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WEAP-News
WNYC-Monitor Views the News
8:15-WNYC-World's Fair Calendar
8:15-WNYC-New York State Employment Service
8:25-WMCA-Fun at the Fair
8:30-WHNS-UP News
WNYC-Composers Hour
WOR-World's Fair Reporter
8:45-WMCA-News
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
8:50-WNYC-News and Around New York Today
9:00-WJZ-UP News
WHOM-Morning Polish Hour
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Composers Hour
9:05-WJZ-UP News about Women
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
9:30-WOR-Make the News
WJZ-Breakfast Club
9:45-WHNS-UP News
9:50-WNYC-Your Child
WMA-News
10:15-WNYC-Federal Trial
10:45-WQXR-Monitor Views the News
11:00-WNYC-News
11:30-WOR-Keep Fit to Music
11:45-WNYC-You and Your Health
WOR-Rose Garden Club
WNYC-News

AFTERNOON
12:00-WHNS-UP News
WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion
12:15 P. M.-WNYC-David Low, News of Kings and Queens
WMA-News
12:35-WJZ-UP News
WABC-Federal News
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WNYC-Microphone in the Sky, Interviews from Aloft the Empire State Building
WJZ-National Farm and Home Hour
12:45-WJZ-UP News
WOR-Composers Quiz Club
1:00-WNYC-Literature for Two Planes
1:15-WMA-News
2:00-WJZ-UP News
WNYC-Dance Hour
WNYC-Daily Sports Predictions
2:15-WHNS-UP News
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4:00-WNYC-Concert by the Trilons, Official World's Fair Band under the Direction of Joseph Litan
WJZ-Club Matinee
WQXR-Music of the Moment
4:15-WNYC-Semi-Weekly Jewish News Digest
4:30-WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music
WEAP-Vic and Sade
4:45-WNYC-Moving Picture Milestones
4:55-WNYC-UP News
5:00-WMA-News
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Insignificant Incident

By Lu Hsien

The author of the following sketch is the celebrated Chinese writer, known as "China's Gorky." He died in 1936.—Editor's Note.

ALTHOUGH six years have passed since I left the village for the capital it seems like but a moment. If I were to recall important things which have happened in our country, it might appear that I have heard and seen a great deal. When I scan the past my gloom increases and, in all truth, each day finds me despising people more and more.

But there is one incident, full of profound significance, which has remained indelibly impressed on my memory and chases away my gloom whenever I recall it.

It happened one day in the Sixth Winter of the Republic. I had to be at work particularly early, and dawn had hardly broken when I left my home. A cold north wind was blowing heavily and not a soul was in sight. With great difficulty I located a ricksha, and asked to be taken to the South Gate. Soon after we started the wind slackened somewhat, allowing the dust to settle and we quickly rolled along the dull white road.

As we were nearing the South Gate the shaft of the ricksha suddenly grazed someone who then slowly sank to the ground. It was a woman, grey-haired and very shabby. Unexpectedly she had darted into the road, blocking our path. The coolie had tried to let her pass but her torn blouse flung open by the wind had caught on to the shaft. Fortunately the coolie had slackened his pace or he would have not only thrown her down but most likely have seriously injured her.

She lay motionless. The coolie stopped instantly. It seemed to me that the woman was not hurt; besides, no one had seen the accident. The man's anxiety surprised me. Instead of continuing his way he not only detained me but risked becoming involved in an unpleasant affair.

"It's nothing," I said, "go ahead." The coolie paid no attention to my words. Perhaps he did not even hear me. Dropping the ricksha shafts, he gently helped the woman to her feet and supporting her he asked: "Are you all right?"

"I am hurt."

"I thought to myself: 'I have seen you fall slowly. How could you have been hurt? You are shamming and that is contemptible. The curiosity of the coolie will lead to no good. Now let him get out of it himself.'"

But the coolie, upon hearing the woman's words, made up his mind immediately. Still holding her under the arm carefully directed her steps and, frankly, I was surprised to see ahead of us a police station.

The wind had quieted down, but the street was deserted still. Only the coolie, supporting the old woman, could be seen heading straight for the main entrance of the police station.

SUDDENLY I had a strange vision. The dusty figure of the coolie grew before my eyes. The further he went the bigger he

seemed. I had to lift my head to take him all in. This slowly moving figure impressed upon me my worthlessness buried under a fur coat. Life seemed to pause as I sat motionless, my mind a blank until a policeman appeared at my side. I got down from the ricksha. "Find another ricksha, this one will not take you any further," said the policeman.

Without a moment's thought I pulled a handful of coppers from my pocket and said, handing them to the policeman: "Give these to him."

I walked through the quiet empty streets as if afraid to think about myself. But this soon passed, and it was then I thought: Why the few coppers? What is it—a reward? Dare I judge the coolie or reward him? I could find no answer.

And to this day I often recall this incident. And whenever I think of it I am miserable. It is painful to think of myself. I cannot remember well the political and military struggles of the last few years; I cannot remember a word of ancient literature which I studied in my childhood. Only this insignificant incident remains in my memory, and each time it comes back to me I feel ashamed but simultaneously it awakens within me new emotions, strengthens my courage and my faith in people.

Robeson Due in America Soon

Undeterred by the fact that the Queen Mary, on which he was to have sailed from Southampton this week, is still tied up at her dock in New York, Paul Robeson has called his American representative, Robert Rockmore, to reassure him that he will arrive in New York in ample time to start rehearsals in the title role of Sam Byrd's production of Roark Bradford's and Jacques Wolfe's play with music, "John Henry." According to his cable, Robeson will sail on the first American ship available after he finishes work today on the film which he has been making in Wales.

Sam Byrd's schedule, therefore, for the production of "John Henry," as previously announced, still stands: Rehearsals beginning October 16, road tour beginning November 20, Broadway premiere, December 27.

Sculpture Classes

Jose De Cress announces a winter class in sculpture at his studio, 22 Minetta St., New York City, beginning Oct. 1st. Classes will meet daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Bawdy French Farce Stars Mme. Darrieux

MADEMOISELLE MA MERE, a French film with English titles. Adapted from the farce by Louis Louvet. Featuring Danielle Darrieux and Albert Diez. At the 5th St. Playhouse.

All that we can say for "Made-moiselle Ma Mere" is that it is a loud and bawdy farce—and not a very good one about a "nervous but gorgeous" girl who, in order to avoid an imbecile suitor, marries a wealthy fat man old enough to be her father and then falls desperately in love with his handsome son. The plot necessarily unfolds in a bedroom and such questionable characters are three gigolos, a private and an innkeeper help it along. Danielle Darrieux who has shown some fine qualities in other films, is distinctly annoying as the neurotic stepmother in "Made-moiselle Ma Mere." Albert Diez, who was the burgomaster in "Carnival in Flanders," plays the old man in this trivial film. Henri Decoin directs. It may take a little time but I think eventually they will all live it down.—D. P.

French Film Continues

"The End of a Day," Julien Duvivier's film about actors, starring Victor Francen, Louis Jouvet and Michel Simon, commenced its second week at the Filmarte Theatre.

The film is being supplemented by a "Getting Your Money's Worth" short, produced independently and directed by Julien Roffman. This is the third in a series of shorts educating consumers. The current issue gives advice to buyers of used cars.

THOREZ'S FIRST VISIT TO THE U. S. S. R.

Impressions of Life Under Socialism Described by the Secretary of the French Communist Party

By Maurice Thorez

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I entered this new world, that the workers had demanded and created, with a beating heart. I felt a profound admiration for this country in course of construction, where whole towns were springing up out of the ground, where factories were running, not for the profit of a selfish and reactionary minority, but for the benefit of the entire working population. On the faces of the men and women could be read the proud boast, "Look, we have built all this without bosses, and we can run it without bosses."

At the cost of sacrifice and privation they were striving to make this country, which capitalism had bathed in blood and tears, at once more for humanity to live in.

During a later trip I visited the coalfields of the Don basin. There I met miners who ever since 1927 have been working a six-hour day, using the most up-to-date machinery, and enjoying substantial pensions and real social insurance. These workers, freed from the yoke of capital and masters of their own fate, were the most advanced in the world. And side by side with them I saw peasants and intellectuals who had also been inspired by the Revolution and were filling the place which belonged to them in a republic of workers. All of them were spared the atrocious gnawing worry and anxiety for the future. They all knew that they could count on work and to produce, that they need have no fear of unemployment or sickness, that their holidays could be spent in rest homes, and that whatever might happen, the State would look after them.

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social conditions which he was able to observe. He had analyzed the new stage of economic evolution, imperialism, and had undertaken the tasks of social revolution with the ability of a consummate strategist. And since the death of Lenin the best of his comrades, his disciple and successor, Stalin, has in his turn further enriched the teaching of the founders of scientific socialism, in the phase when capitalism is giving place to socialism.

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NURSE



Beautiful Ann Neagle plays the title role of "Nurse Edith Cavell," which has its premiere at the Music Hall tomorrow.

Schnabel and Menuhin Heard in New Records

By Mary Reese

Music encounters many obstacles in its passage from the recording studio to the wax disc. It is often difficult to transmit the personal and human vitality of a fine artist. This quality has always suffused the recordings of the great pianist Arthur Schnabel playing the Beethoven Sonatas. Schnabel's latest performance of Schubert's posthumous Sonata in A Major is an even more considerable achievement (Victor M-580).

The sonata, with its contrasted moods, is dramatic, impassioned and defiant. The excitement of its performance indeed "strikes sharply on the mind," and it is gratifying to observe with what fine control the artist maintains his mental adjustment to these romantic moods. A combination of the finest musicianship and technical skill makes this the "Record of the Month."

New Menuhin Performance
Guillaume Lekeu, French composer who died at the age of 24, left a fairly extensive list, including his best known Sonata in G Major for piano and violin. This work is reproduced by Yehudi Menuhin and his sister Hephzibah on Victor discs this month. The performance reaches a high standard for both youthful artists, though the pianist is not yet of the stature of her brother, lacking his exquisite style and polish. This is music whose subtleties reveal themselves with repeated hearings.

A definitive recording of Haydn's Symphony No. 96 in D Major, played by the London Symphony, under Bruno Walter, is another Victor release this month.

This is another of the works Haydn composed during his London years. The recording is clean-cut and vigorous as becomes the foremost interpreter of Haydn, Bruno Walter.

Age-Old Battle of Science Described in New Book

"MAN AGAINST MICROBE," by Joseph W. Bigger. The Macmillan Company, New York, \$1.50.

By John Bromman

"The man laid on the operating table in one of our surgical hospitals is exposed to more chances of death than the English soldier on the field of Waterloo."

So said Sir James Simpson, a man who could estimate the fatality rate on both fields of battle during the last century.

The fact that you can now walk or be carried into a hospital with infinitely better chances of coming out under your own power, than a soldier entering a battle, results from a long and tortuous labor by innumerable scientists—from Anthony van Leeuwenhoek who first observed "very little animals" in the 17th Century down to our modern laboratory scientists and bacteriologists.

The story of this scientific progression, which has cut the death-rate down to a small percentage of the rate at the time of the Dutch bacteriology pioneer, is told in "Man Against Microbe," written for you and me who are not scientists but have a layman's interest in science, by Dr. Joseph W. Bigger.

Bigger is bacteriologist to the Royal City of Dublin Hospital and Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital, and professor of bacteriology and preventive medicine in Trinity College at the University of Dublin.

The weakness of the book is that the author's attempt to write for the average reader is not eminently successful. Scientific terminology is used throughout, of course not in the manner of medical textbooks but not sufficiently explained for readers without scientific training.

Complicated Language
For example, he describes a type of bacteria in ordinary English, then gives its scientific cognomen, and proceeds to use the scientific term in referring to that type thereafter.

Apparently the way to write a popular outline of the war between man and microbe is to have a non-scientist translate the scientist's attempts at popular presentation.

However, the scientifically-minded but not scientifically-trained person will be able by dint of patience and frequent reference to earlier pages in the text, to be able to secure a comprehensive outline of the main developments of the "Man vs. Microbe" battle.

Group Theatre Announces Chekhov's "Three Sisters"

The Group Theatre begins its ninth year with its first revival of a classic play, Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

Frances Farmer, Stella Adler and Phoebe Brand play the sisters, Lee Cobb, Morris Carnovsky, Sanford Meisner and Elia Kazan are among the gentlemen officers who enliven their household. Luther Adler, Ruth Nelson and Olive Deering appear in characters excitingly near to them.

Clifford Odets has prepared a new translation which recreates the vitality of the original—so often diluted or lost in English versions of Chekhov. Harold Clurman is directing, and Mordecai Gorelik has designed four rich settings.

"Grapes of Wrath" to Go Before Camera Soon

Darryl Zanuck, production chief at Twentieth Century-Fox, announced today that all plans had been completed for the filming of "Grapes of Wrath" and the picture will go before the cameras within a week. Jane Darwell has been given the role of Ma Joad and Henry Fonda will play Tom Joad, as announced. While the remainder of the cast is being chosen by Director John Ford, Otto Brower, the company's roving director, will go to Oklahoma to make background scenes for the picture.

Censored Film Shown
"Harvest," which was passed by the Board of Regents without a single alteration, making it the first film ever to win a complete reversal of the American censors' ban, will have its American premiere in its original and uncut form, at the World Theatre on Monday evening, October 2nd, at 8:45 P. M., under the sponsorship of the Women's Shoppers League.

Courses in Designing
The Laboratory School of Industrial Design begins its Fall Semester on Sept. 28 with full day and evening sessions in Product-Interior, Textile and Advertising-Display Design. Registration is now going on through Sept. 27th. For details and further information write to Laboratory School of Industrial Design, 116 East 16th St., N. Y. C.

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